

THURSDAY
EDITION!

The Cameron Herald

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CAMERON, TEXAS, MILAM COUNTY, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1970

ALL DEPARTMENTS 697-6671

8 PAGES TODAY

'69 Sales Tax Total \$51,782

Set Ballot... Demos Meet

Increase Points To City Growth

Milam County Democratic Executive Committee met Monday to draw for places on the May 2 Primary ballot and appoint a ballot committee. Places drawn for contested county races according to Morris Coward, County Demo Chair - man.

County School Superintendent: 1. Max McClaren, 2. Ruby Arledge;

Precinct 4 Commissioner: 1. Dora McCasland, 2. Charles F. Becker, 3. Dalton Caffey;

Democratic Committee Chairman: 1. Bassel Wilson, 2. C. R. (Roy) Law;

Precinct 16 Chairman (Rockdale): 1. John M. Wied, Jr. 2. Harold Love.

State and judicial races to appear on the Milam County ballot are:

United States Senator: 1. Lloyd Bentsen, 2. Ralph W. Yarbo - rough;

Governor: Preston Smith;

Lieutenant Governor: Ben Barnes;

Attorney General: 1. David H. Brown, 2. Crawford C. Martin;

Comptroller of Public Accounts: Robert S. Calvert;

State Treasurer: Jesse James;

Commissioner of General Land Office: 1. Bob Armstrong, 2. Jerry Sadler, 3. Fred Williams;

Commissioner of Agriculture: John C. White;

Railroad Commissioner: 1. Connie Lawson, 2. Ben Ramsey;

Supreme Court of Texas: Jack Pope;

Supreme Court of Texas: Ruel C. Walker;

Supreme Court of Texas: 1. Hawthorne Phillips, 2. Matt Davis, 3. James G. Denton;

Court of Criminal Appeals: John F. (Jack) Onion, Jr.;

Court of Criminal Appeals: 1. Earl W. Smith, 2. Truman Roberts;

Court of Civil Appeals, Third Supreme Judicial District: Bob Shannon.

The City of Cameron banked \$15,209.71 for its share of the 4 1/4 percent sales tax collected the last quarter of 1969. The latest check brought the total city sales tax income to \$51,782.34 for 1969.

Reflected in the sales tax receipts is a steady growth in retail sales for Cameron.

Receipts for the first quarter of 1969 were \$10,746.29, \$12,460.00 for the second quarter, \$13,546.34 for the third quarter, and \$15,029.71 for the final quarter.

Most significant was the 1969 increase over the same period (October, November, December) in 1968. City sales tax receipts totaled \$12,651.42 in 1968, \$2,378.29 under the record collection for the same quarter in 1969.

The '69 total was an increase of \$16,632.34 over 1968 when sales tax was collected for only three quarters.

The city receives 1 percent of the sales tax collected on retail sales (excluding groceries and other exempted items), by the state. Payments from the State Comptroller at Austin to the City usually run one full quarter behind the time of collection.

Lions Hear Boutwell On Welfare

Roy Boutwell, area supervisor for the State Department of Public Welfare, told Cameron Lions that 90 percent of the Welfare expenditures in Texas go to the elderly, the disabled, and the blind, and 10 percent is allocated to programs for children.

Boutwell was guest speaker for the Noon Lions Club meeting at the Texas.

He said that as of August 31, 1969, in Milam County 1,388 were receiving \$1,016,616 annually from Old Age Assistance; 85 families (with 245 children) were receiving aid to families with dependent children at an annual cost of \$80,710; 29 totally blind were receiving \$27,163 in aid and 100 in Milam County who are permanently and totally disabled were receiving a total of \$70,037 annually.

Boutwell said that welfare payments in Milam County amounted to \$1,196,526 for the State fiscal year ending August 31, 1969.

He said Medicare payments in Milam County totaled \$610,835 last year.

Payments were for:

Supplementary Medical Insurance - \$69,798;

Nursing Homes - \$328,622;

Hospital Care \$90,663 in-patient care, \$7,670 - out-patient care;

Doctors - \$84,958;

Lab X-ray - \$25,793;

Other - \$3,331.

PO Accepts Mail For Strike Area

Cameron Post Office is now accepting first class mail for New Jersey, Connecticut, and New York City. Second, third, and fourth class mail is still being held pending settlement of a postal workers' strike.

The strike, starting last Tuesday night in New York City, was declared a national emergency Monday by President Nixon as an estimated 167,000 postal workers were off the job in the United States.

WEATHER NOTES

MARCH	H	L	RAIN
18	56	40	.04
19	62	46	.01
20	50	40	.02
21	48	35	.44
22	58	30	
23	76	45	
24	84	50	
25		60	

Roaring Flames Level Building

Cameron Volunteer Firemen made up for a long stretch of fireless days with three calls on Monday and a recall to one fire site early Tuesday.

The first call was about 3:45 p.m., to a house on Emancipation Street near the Ebony Club. Reports said an extension cord caught fire and damage was slight.

The big fire that drew hundreds of spectators was in the 1300 block of N. Travis Street about 5:15 p.m. A vacant derelict building with hay stored in it went up in roaring flames.

Firemen fought to keep the blaze from spreading to an adjoining house. Highway traffic had to be detoured around the scene for nearly an hour.

While the last flames were being put out, a small frame house about a block north and across the highway from the first fire started burning at the rear.

The burning boards were pulled off and that fire was quickly extinguished, but not before someone turned in another alarm. No one was in the house at the time.

Bystanders speculated that the fire had been set by someone in the large crowd, but no official report was issued as to the cause of either fire.

At 12:30 a.m., Tuesday volunteer firemen were recalled to the first N. Travis St. fire to pour

more water on hay that started burning again in the charred building.



POURING IT ON - Cameron volunteer firemen douse flames that demolished this frame building on North Travis St. Monday after-

noon. The old vacant structure had hay stored in it which flamed again during the night to call firemen back to the location.

FHA CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS CHANGE IN RURAL HOUSING

Recent changes in Farmers Home Administration rural housing program will be discussed at a housing conference on Tuesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the District Courtroom in Cameron.

Information on new loan authorizations and interest rates will also be discussed, according to Henry Ivey, county supervisor for the Cameron FHA unit.

All contractors, developers, lumber yards and lending institutions in the county have been invited to the conference, which is open to everyone in the housing field, Ivey said.

"Information to be discussed will be of vital interest to people in the housing field," Ivey said, "as it will enable them to be of better service to the people they serve."

See New Facility... Group Tours Local Plant

By Lloyd Albertson

A group of salesmen of Hensley - Russell, Inc. visited Cameron Monday afternoon and were taken on a tour of the company's modern new building on the Waco Highway. They were briefed on operations by Clyde Hensley, one of the owners, and Charles Wickersham, plant manager.

The group arrived about 2:45 in two planes from Dallas, where they had attended the company's annual sales meeting.

They spent an hour or more touring the building and watching the sewing machine operators at work before returning to the airport and boarding the Cessnas for the flight back to Dallas.

The salesmen, hosted on the trip by Hensley, were from all parts of the United States. They included: Bill Lauer of Dequaque, Iowa; Shelby Walker of Jackson, Miss.; Des Buechle of Chicago, Ill.; Ted Rodriguez of San Juan, Puerto Rico; Jack McKee of Billings, Mont.; Lester Shanks of Sedalia, Mo.; Larry Vance and Russ Blair, both of Dallas; Ted Wiggernhorn of Los Angeles, Calif.; and his wife, Mrs. Olive Wiggernhorn.

The group was very favorably impressed by the modern new building and equipment and interested in the various phases of dressmaking they saw during their stay. It was the first time they have seen the company's local plant whose output they sell all over the United States.

Besides its Cameron facility, Hensley - Russell, Inc. has another plant in Dallas. It also has four sub - contractors one in Arkansas, another in Oklahoma, and two in Texas - to help supply needs for its children's dresses.

The company's Cameron plant occupies a new industrial type building located on a five acre site across Highway 77 from the airport. Of metal construction, it is a light tan color, with wide plate glass windows at the entrance. The structure is 100 by 150 feet, with 15,000 square feet of floor space. Offices for administrative personnel and the plant manager are located along the north side, and there is a large sewing room containing 110 machines on the south and west side.

It has fluorescent lighting throughout and has a 67 ton air conditioning unit for temperature control.

Cost of the building, built for Hensley - Russell, Inc. by Cameron's Industrial Foundation, was \$100,000.

The company moved into the new building on January 2 this year. Earlier it had occupied a remodeled hangar at the airport where it had 80 machines in operation.

At present Hensley - Russell, Inc. employs 88 women sewing machine operators and two men

- a machine repairman and a janitor. The office personnel include Wickersham, plant manager, and two secretaries, Mrs. Donnie Daskocil and Mrs. Evelyn Marak.

The company's payroll ranges between \$5,000 and \$5,500 a week, Wickersham said.

The plant operates on a five day week schedule.

The company's operation here in Cameron includes only sewing and finishing children's dresses, sizes 3 to 14. All of the cutting and designing is done at the Dallas plant by three designers. The cut out garments are shipped from Dallas to Cameron, and after being sewed and finished are shipped back to Dallas for distribution all over the United States.

The plant here now has an output of 6,000 dresses a week. The Hensley - Russell, Inc. children's dresses are distributed through several sales channels. Some go to the big chain outlets such as Sears Ro-

buck, Montgomery Ward and J. C. Penney. Others are sold to department and other stores throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico and have their own brand name of "Joni J."

The company's sales are increasing, Hensley said Monday, and it is hoped before long that the Cameron plant can be expanded, either by enlarging the present building or building another one on the five acre tract.

"It all depends on what you fellows do in the way of selling," he told several salesmen during a point in the tour Monday.

Plans also are to transfer the cutting operation of garments from Dallas to the Cameron plant sometime in the future, he said.

Wickersham said the number of sewing machine operators possibly would be increased to 125 or 150 by mid - summer if sales continue to improve as expected.

To get qualified operators, he explained, it will be necessary

See GROUP, Page 8

INDUSTRY SALES FORCE -- Plant Manager Charles Wickersham, left, pauses with sales representatives of Hensley-Russell, Inc., and firm president Clyde Hensley, center with sun glasses, at Cameron Airpark where the group de-

barked from the Cessnas in background. Sales people flew in from Dallas, where they had met for the trip to the Cameron plant. They were from California, Puerto Rico, Chicago and other areas of the nation.

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By F. M. L.

THANKS TO:
Mrs. Dean White, Mrs. Una Manous, Will Jekel, Mrs. George McGehee, Wesley G. Fogle, Leo O. Michalka, Rt. 1; Mrs. Janie B. Rawls, Charles McDermott, Rt. 3; Mrs. H. P. McKinney, T. J. Kirk, John Tindell, Claudia

Stedman, Mrs. Harold Darby, Rt. 2; Mrs. Marietta B. Angell, Rt. 2; Mrs. Nila Gandy all of CAMERON....

And Joe Mekush, Rt. 1; Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Arthur Inge, Carl VonGonten, Rt. 2; Mrs. Herbert Synatzke, B. M. McMillion, of BUCKHOLTS....

...Mrs. Clara Boeker, of BEN ARNOLD....

William J. Crenan, Rt. 1, of BURLINGTON....

And, ...J. N. Williams, Rt. 1; Anita Jaramillo, Rt. 1; and Adolph Serbert, Rt. 1, of ROGERS....

...Mary Belle Batte and Emory C. Camp, of ROCKDALE

...J. B. Allen, Rt. 3, of ROSEBUD....

...Lonnie W. Geisler and John Ach, both of TEMPLE....

Also, ...Michael Mueck, of TEXAS CITY....

...G. C. Barmore, of PASADENA....

...Mrs. Wayne Baggerly, of WAXAHACHIE....

...Rex B. Jones, of LOCKNEY....

...Grady H. Almon, of DALLAS

...John D. Lewis, Jr., and W. F. Pearson, of HOUSTON....

And, ...James Kerasopoulos, of SHREVEPORT, La....

...W. L. Caldwell and Floyd D. Wagner, of CALIFORNIA....

NFO MEETING
National Farmers Organization will meet 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 26 at Seaton Star Hall. George Johnson will speak on "Higher cotton prices with NFO." Members and interested persons are invited.

Churches Plan Easter Services

Special religious services for Easter will be held in Cameron and area churches on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Cameron Area Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring community services on Friday and Saturday. The annual Good Friday service will be held at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Rev. Wirt Skinner, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will give the message.

Stores in downtown Cameron will close again this year between 12 noon and 2:30 p.m., so employees can attend the service.

The annual sunrise service will be held on Yoe Field at 6:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday, with Rev. James Lafferty, First Baptist Church pastor, giving the message.

St. Monica's Catholic Church plans these services:

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. mass in honor of the institution of the Holy Eucharist; Friday, 1:30 p.m. service ending with Communion; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., the Holy Saturday Easter vigil, ending with High Mass.

Sugar Loaf Mountain will be the setting for Gause community sunrise services on Sunday. Everyone is invited to meet at the First Baptist Church at 6 a.m. Worshipers will travel to the site and climb to the top of Sugar Loaf for the service.

The Evangelical Brethren Church at Buckholts will have Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m., and sunrise service at 6 a.m., Sunday.

Easter sunrise services will be held at Milano football field at 5:50 a.m., sponsored jointly by the Milano churches. Coffee and donuts will be served at the First Baptist Church recreation building after services.

The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

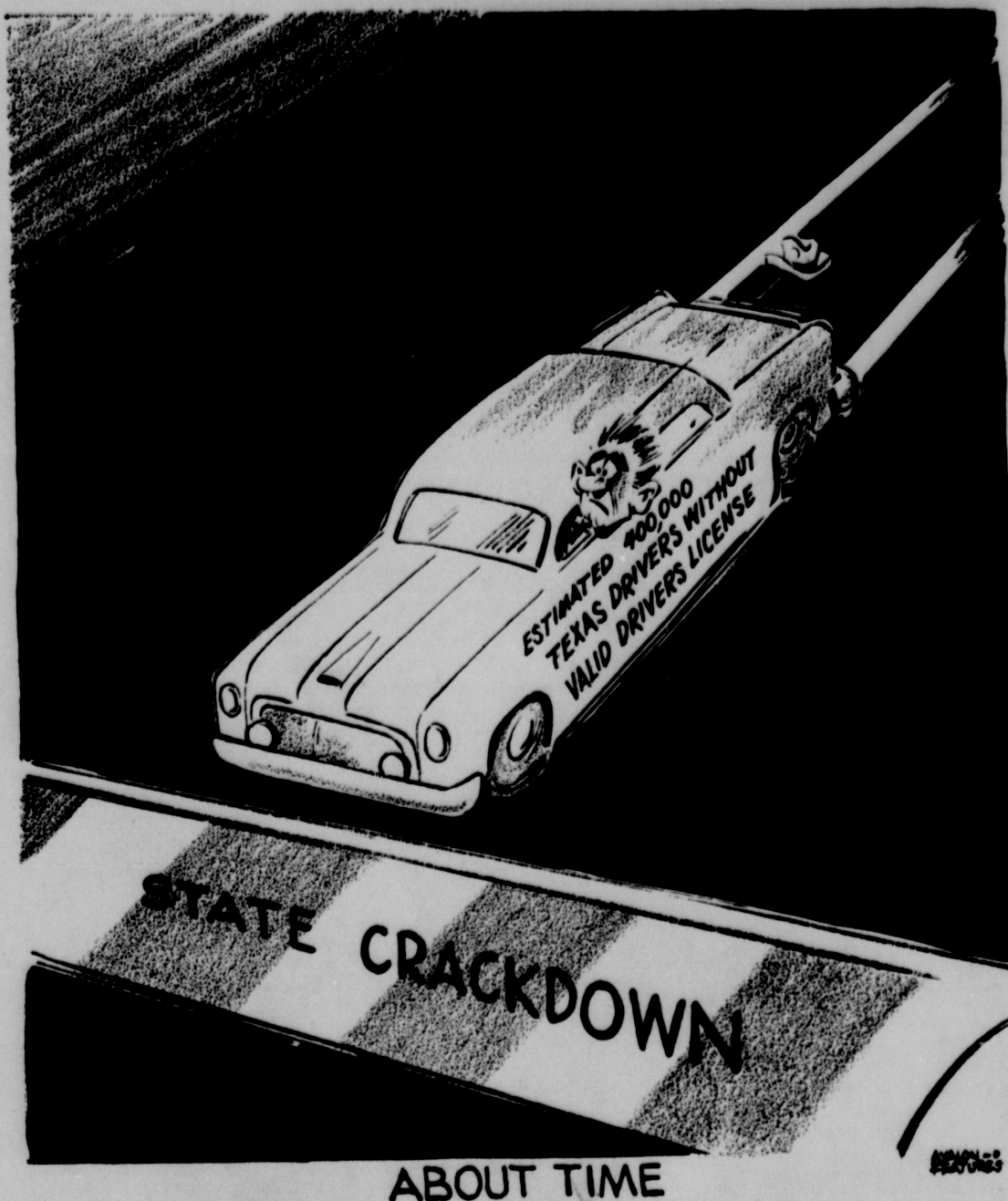
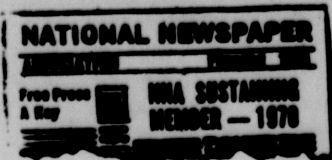
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100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarborough, Owners

BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-4671

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OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

I know that when a man is broke he's not very interested in talking about money and by the same token I have a feeling people are getting tired of reading about pollution and traffic congestion. Mainly they want something done about it immediately so long as somebody else does it, but I can't help reporting on a proposed solution to the traffic problem on Wall Street.

According to an item in a newspaper that turned up on this Johnson grass farm yesterday, some brain on Wall Street, noticing how much congestion occurs when 35,000 stock brokers employees leave their offices at quitting time at 5 o'clock every afternoon, hit on the idea of letting them out half an hour earlier to beat the rush-hour congestion.

This makes sense, I'm in favor not only of quitting half an hour early when you can, I'm in favor of knocking off at noon on some days and not even starting on others, but some Wall Street

efficiency expert up there said, all right, if we let them quit half an hour early in the mornings they'll have to start half an hour early in the mornings.

It's this type of thinking that makes me glad I'm where I am. If a man has to get up half an hour earlier in the morning to beat a traffic jam in the afternoon, in other words has to lose sleep to fight the problem, it seems to me the problem is the winner.

It's like the agricultural experts. They're always telling farmers how they ought to improve their pastures but what cows will do better, but what I want is for them to be working on a cow that'll do better on what I've got to offer. Invariably they put all the work on me instead of the cow.

I've tried for years to get this point over, but nobody pays any attention to it.

As Shakespeare almost said, truth crushed to earth frequently lies there unrecognized.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Kubiak Reports Poll On Auto Insurance System

Most Texans feel some changes in the state's auto insurance system are needed, according to an opinion questionnaire reported by Rep. Dan Kubiak.

The returns on the questionnaires totaled over 1,300. Of the possible changes suggested, only two failed to get majority support, Rep. Kubiak said in his weekly newsletter.

Here are the percentages of support and opposition on the questions raised:

SAFE DRIVERS BONUSES: Several states provide for lower insurance rates for "safe drivers," those who have no or only one accident or moving violation during a year. For -95%, against -5%.

NO FAULT SYSTEM: An entirely new auto insurance system has been proposed. It would remove the factor of "fault" from auto insurance except in extreme cases. It would operate like fire insurance, paying the insured motorist for his damages and injuries regardless of who is to blame for the accident. For -40%, against -59.3%.

MANDATORY LIABILITY COVERAGE: This plan would require proof of liability coverage before issuance of a driver's license. Many of those answering felt that proof of liability should be required before issuing license plates. For -88.8%, against -11.2%.

MIXED SYSTEM: Several states now have an auto insurance system which requires liability insurance on all cars by providing that motorists buying license plates have private liability insurance or pay something like \$100 into a state fund covering "uninsured" motorists. This is like having state-owned liability insurance as an alternative. For -67.1%, against -32.9%.

UNSAFE DRIVERS PENALTIES: It has been suggested that "bad drivers," those who have more than one accident or moving violation during a year, have penalties attached to their insurance premiums. For -92.2% against -7.8%.

GROUP INSURANCE: Under an American dentist and his Honduran counterpart-in-training saw 143 patients and did 659 extractions during a 9-hour visit to an isolated village in Honduras. The dentist is on a hospital train stationed in the town of Santa Rosa by MEDICO, a service of CARE.

CARE has started service to Uganda, in East Africa.

this plan you could have group auto insurance just as many have group hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Under present state law group auto insurance is outlawed. For -71.8%, against -28.2%.

STATE OWNED INSURANCE: Under such a system the state would operate auto insurance as a monopoly. Several answering the questionnaire asked, "Aren't things bad enough now?" For -33.5%, against -66.5%.

DISCRIMINATION

Title insurance companies operating in Texas have been ordered by the State Board of Insurance to revise their "chain of title" reports to make sure they are not violating the federal civil rights act.

Order requires title insurance policies, when referring to deed restrictions, to omit references to color, religion or national origin. Those restrictions have been held invalid by the courts.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

You have been promoting the use of color in the Herald so much lately. I commend you for your use of the same. But I am forced to write to you because of your front page picture of March 19, 1970 of the "striking beauty" of the tree at N. Travis and Fifth Streets. You yourself say that "Black and white photography can't show the striking beauty of the blooms."

Surely with the addition of color capabilities to your presses you can show some of the loveliness of Cameron to us out-of-town subscribers, whom, I am sure, are a considerable number.

Are color products available only to advertisers with all their money or can the lowly public see some color besides in ads.

Your faithful reader,
Ron Litzman
Houston, Texas

*The Herald, in fact, contemplates, use of process color in pictures. The technology is involved, expensive beyond any comparison to two-color ads and in preliminary stages. Our first process color, which requires color separations of highest quality as well as color negatives and plates and perfect press registration, will be some holiday when color lends itself to advance work on photographing subject matter. We deliver what we claim, Mr. Litzman, You compliment us with your readership. --Ed.

While reading Theodore White's view of "America's two cultures" in Columbia Journalism Review of Winter 69-70, we are reminded of the defensive attitude the New York communications community adopts.

Vice President Agnew in November, 1969, took this community apart in a partisan speech in Des Moines. He identified a proximity which suggests "conspiracy" among major TV network and news executives, but really is more the way White describes it: "A circumstance."

What Mr. White, the TV broadcasters, news executives and other future-oriented journalists are slow to realize is their close, honest exchange of ideas is seen by tens of millions as "group think", regardless of intent.

A Pulitzer Prize winner for his "Making of the President 1960," Mr. White recognizes institutional sickness in the United States, but is loath to identify New York communications responsibility for curing its institutionalized over-emphasis on avant-garde journalism.

We are reminded of a story a few years ago about the New York Times city room, cluttered up with reporters without assignment. It was said in a news magazine that a new city editor was coming in to vitalize this department. Who was he? A Times bureau chief in the Middle East. Need we add the city room is the heart of any great newspaper.

The Times, as White notes in his article, doesn't carry elections and its editorial page "can't swing 100,000 votes in any contemporary New York City election. But it does, as he says, affect "The thinking of all executive, intellectual, and communications leadership. And ten years hence this thinking does shape elections. . . ."

What happens to New York in the interim tangle of strikes, environmental chaos and numbers crises is, unfortunately, remote if the city room is filled with unassigned reporters and their city editor is only a few years out of foreign assignments in the Middle East.

White proposes a TV base for competitive networks in

New York, Chicago and the West Coast. Such an established balance now exists in metropolitan newspapers. Major dailies establish and reflect thinking in vast regions of the United States. He names a few beside the Times, a national newspaper.

But Times thinking and institution with self as an institution in Washington, New York, London, Paris and other parts of the world may just have abdicated decisions -- present and future-- for the heart of a great city, which smolders for lack of resolve and lack of leadership.

Mr. White likewise notes that most all the New York communications leaders are from somewhere else. New York, "think center" that it is, attracts all kinds of talent.

He might acknowledge any New York - Washington communications axis is molded by the rationale of New York and Washington, a striking, erudite provinciality. As White points out, New York has style.

What the Vice President caught was the fact this style is waning. Mr. White assesses a response by saying "it may be that all of us in responsible positions of journalism must think of counter-balancing reporting."

We agree heartily with Mr. White. But this defensive attitude about the truth, a considerable part told in Mr. Agnew's partisan speech, will have to end. The responsibility begins with the New York communications community. And it does little good to suggest that "all of us in responsible positions in journalism must think of counter-balancing reporting."

Too little balancing has occurred among this leadership, which loses identity as the Eastern community succumbs to so many social and ecological ills.

The regional ideas Mr. White suggests for television are fine. We trust it is just possible ideas emanating from areas not wholly Ivy League oriented will be the ones to lead the "counter-balancing reporting."

"A circumstance" is changing, none too soon.

--FML

Dateline Austin . . .

Texas' Rising Crime Rate Quickens Official Action

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Concern over the continuing rise in Texas' crime rate has brought new responses from top state officials.

Gov. Preston Smith created the new Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council to check the advance of organized crime and appointed Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and Col. Wilson E. Speir, Department of Public Safety Director, as co-chairmen.

Also named to the Council were Harris County District Atty. Carol Vance, Dallas Police Chief Frank Dyson, Dallas County District Atty. Henry Wade, Bexar County District Atty. Marvin Ted Butler and Houston Police Chief Herman Short.

Speir set up a specialized criminal task force to assist in the new coordinated fight on crime. Unit will be composed of DPS criminal law enforcement division members who include Texas Rangers, intelligence and narcotics agents.

Task force will work closely with the governor's Criminal Justice Council and local law enforcement agencies in an "accelerated and coordinated drive to combat statewide lawlessness in all its forms." Number of officers assigned to the new unit remains restricted information.

Meanwhile, state and federal officials met in the governor's office to pledge continued cooperation in control of drug abuse. Smith told U.S. Justice Department representatives that Texas is "pledged to do whatever is necessary to stamp out illicit drug traffic." Governor also announced an April 2 conference sponsored by the Texas Pharmaceutical Association on drug abuse problems.

OIL ALLOWABLE

For the fourth month in a row, Texas Railroad Commission set a high statewide oil production allowable of 68 per cent of potential for April.

Factor will allow a maximum of 3,655,018 barrels a day for next month, same as March.

COURTS SPEAK

Mobile homes can be claimed homesteads and made immune from seizure for debt, State Supreme Court agreed.

In other recent cases, High Court concluded that:

*A youth who appears in juvenile court without parents must have a temporary guardian appointed.

*Widow of an El Paso man who died of a heart attack gets no workmen's compensation because she could not prove the lifting work on his oil well servicing job brought on her husband's fatal illness.

*Girl struck by a bottle thrown in a Marshall theater cannot collect damages from the theater operator. (Decision reversed lower courts).

*To void a policy on grounds of a false statement by applicants, an insurance company must show that falsification was willfully made with intent to defraud or deceive.

Court of Criminal Appeals held that it is not necessary to prove who fired the fatal bullet in a multi-gun shoot-out during an armed robbery to get a conviction.

Fact that a fugitive may have been brought into Texas from Mexico illegally does not prevent his extradition to a sister state, Court of Criminal Appeals held in the case involving an Illinois man wanted on a murder charge.

AG OPINIONS

Optional retirement program for hiring education personnel is limited to fixed or variable retirement annuities and does not contemplate carriers offering life insurance, Attorney General Martin held.

In other recent opinions, Martin found:

*Filing deadline for Hardin County treasurer was extended until March 10 by incumbent's

notifying the Democratic county chairman on February 23 of his intent to withdraw from the race and refusing to pay the balance of his filing fee.

*Ellis County Road District No. 16 has no authority to pay out of its funds for the cost of removing pipeline belonging to the city of Ennis from right-of-way of State Highway 34 within district boundaries. Same opinion noted that the highway district can require the city to move the pipeline at city's own expense.

DRAFT QUOTA SET

Texas draft call for April is 940 with lottery numbers between 90 and 115. Figure is down from the March call of 1,064.

State Selective Service further summoned for pre-induction exams next month 8,442 with lottery numbers through 215.

Group born in 1951 has become eligible for draft since the original drawing. Col. Morris S. Schwartz, selective service state director, said a July drawing may be held to establish the sequence of this group.

CLUB LICENSES THREATENED

With some private clubs late in paying the new five-cents-a-drink state service tax or under-paying, Alcoholic Beverage Commission threatened license suspensions or cancellations for the offenders.

New tax produced only \$1.6 million in the first five months. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert had estimated it would raise \$13 million from last October through August, 1971, but indications are that it will bring in only \$8 million at the present rate.

Acting ABC Administrator Kenneth Cook figured collections of the service tax are about a third behind original estimates.

COME IN TODAY

WHICH TWIN does his own

INCOME TAX

\$5

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IRS Questions

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q Is the surcharge rate for 1969 really 10 percent?

A Yes, the income tax surcharge for 1969 is 10 percent. For 1970, the surcharge drops to 5 percent and is due to expire June 30.

If, in general, your "regular tax" is less than \$735, you can determine the amount of the

1969 surcharge you have to pay from the tables on Page T-1 in the 1040 tax instructions. Otherwise, compute 10 percent of your "regular tax."

Q Do I have to pay tax on the unemployment benefits I received from the State when I was out of work last year?

A No, State unemployment

benefits are not taxable and do not have to be reported on tax returns.

Q My son who is attending college is filing for a refund. Can I claim an exemption for him on my return if he qualifies as my dependent?

A Yes, this is one of the few situations where the same exemption can be claimed on two tax returns.

Q I need safety shoes on my job. Can I deduct their cost?

A Yes, the cost of safety shoes and other protective clothing required for your work may be deducted if you itemize. Do this on Schedule A under miscellaneous deductions.



MARRIAGES
Thomas Jasper Buffington - Sharon Ann Carnes
James Weldon Chew - Floyd Duffie Dickey
Jack Anthis Kyle Jr. - Dorothy Vianne White
Roy Lavern Holder Jr. - Catherine Jennifer Floyd

NEW CARS
Lee Wallace, Jr. - Ruth Wallace
Olds, Cust. Sed.
J. C. House Buick 4Dr
Mike Montoya, Jr. Chev. Cpe
Frank A. Kopriva Chev. 4Dr
John H. Davis Olds, Sed.
Frank B. Felton Chev. Spt. Sed.
Mrs. Grace Eiland Ford 4Dr
E. R. Willard Ford Pickup
Curtis A. Caffey Ford Pickup
Nathan Bozeman, Jr. Ford Tudor
Arthur Inge Chev. Sed.
Lillie Zajick Ford 4Dr
Robert R. Schiller Ford Mav.
Jane S. Harman Mercury Tudor
J. E. Wardlaw Pontiac 4Dr

DEEDS
Edna Gest to Ernest A. Miller, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: part of Lot 5, Lot 4, part of Lot 3, Blk 108, City of Rockdale.

Troy Carl Joseph, et ux, to Minnie Frenzel for \$10 and other consideration: Lots 21, 18 and part of 17, Blk 12; part of Lot 15, Lot 16, part of 17, Blk 12; part of Lot 4, Lots 5 thru 14 and part of 15; Lots W and X in Blk 12, Town of Thorndale.

Sidney McQuary, et ux, to D. R. McQuary for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Thomas R. Webb and Jackson Hall Surveys, Milam County.

D. R. McQuary, et ux, to Sidney McQuary for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Jackson Hall Grant, Milam County.

B & J Investments to Frank R. Summers, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the William Moore and J. K. McLennan Surveys, Milam County.

Arthur E. Jordan to Lena Jordan Currey, et al, for \$1,000: parcel of land out of the Moses W. Brigham one-third league, Lee County, the John C. Hunter one-third league, Lee County, and Wiley Harrison Survey, Milam County.

Arthur Jordan, et ux, to Lena Jordan Currey, et al, for \$1,000: an undivided two-thirds interest in a parcel of land out of the Wiley Harrison Survey, Milam County.

Inez Scott McKinney to Forrest Goss, et ux, for \$700 consideration: Lot 9, Blk 40, City of Rockdale.

Lena Matzig to Charlie Matzig et al, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Jose Leal 6 League Survey, Milam County.

Jerry C. Adam to Terry J. Adam for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the M. Davilla 11 league Grant.

Jerry C. Adam to Terry J. Adam for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Joel Moore Grant in conflict with the M. Davilla 11 league grant, Milam County.

Harriet Suell to Billy Ray Locklin, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: Lots 4 and 5, Blk 37, town of Rockdale.

Herman Dornier Jr., et ux, to Theo L. McCray, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 1, Blk 6, town of Burlington.

Vivian Ethridge, ind and as ind exec under will of estate of Johnie Ethridge, Dec., to Marvin L. Ethridge for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the L. R. Davis Survey, Milam County.

Earl Ford Jr., as trustee and ind exec of Estate of Viola Thomas Ford, Dec., to E. A. Perrin, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the George Lee 1280 acre original survey and out of the John B. McLane 526 acre tract, Milam County.

Gertharine Green, et al, to Elias Green III, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Jose Leal Survey, Milam County.

George E. Bredt, et ux, to The Veterans Land Board of Texas for \$7930.12 consideration: parcel of land out of the Jose Leal six league grant, Milam County.

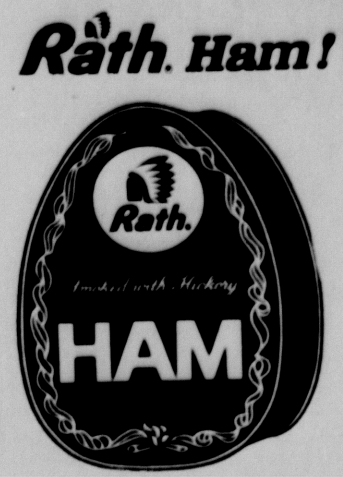
The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Roy Alvin Smith for \$7930.12 consideration: parcel of land out of the Jose Leal six league grant, Milam County.

L. C. Mehaffey, et ux, to Leonard Allen, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 8, Blk B, Sec 2, Linwood Acres Subdivision in the S. C. Robertson Grant, Milam County.

Marvin L. Ethridge to Vivian Ethridge for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Lewis Kieberg Survey, Milam County.

LEASES
H. M. Akers to W. C. Pemberton for \$10 and other consideration: 85 acres out of the M. More Survey, Milam County.

Welcome Easter with fresh,



BACON

HORMEL
BLACK LABEL

89¢
POUND

Chuck Roast LB. 59¢

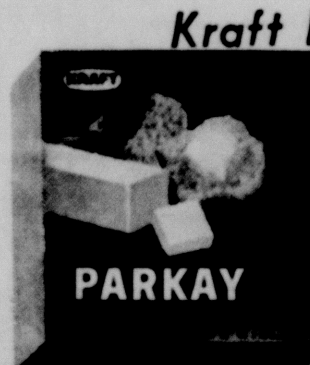
Chuck Steak 73¢
Round Steak 95¢
Rump Roast 83¢

Boneless Roast 85¢
Chicken Hens 49¢
Fryers 29¢

Shank Half 77¢
Butt Half 83¢
Center Slices 1.19

HAMS

SHANK PORTION
LB. 59¢



PARKAY 3 lbs. 79¢

GREEN GODDESS Dressing 39¢

Bar-B-Q Sauce 2 69¢

Orange Juice 3 qts. \$1.00

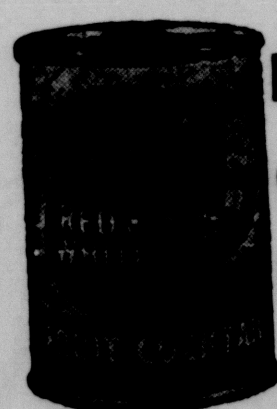
COLGATE'S LARGE Toothpaste 59¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET Talcum 67¢

save!

RED & WHITE FLOUR 5 LB. SK. "LIMIT" 29¢

RED & WHITE CAKE MIXES 25¢ 18 1/2 Oz. Boxes ALL FLAVORS



FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CANS 25¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 CANS 29¢

PEARS BARTLETT HALVES 303 CANS 29¢

PEAS TINY SWEET 303 CANS 25¢

"MIX OR MATCH"

GREEN BEANS CUT 5 303 CANS \$1.00

TOMATOES SOLID PACK 5 303 CANS

CORN WHOLE KERNEL 5 303 CANS

DASH 79¢

DREFT 43¢

DUZ 43¢

BOLD 43¢

Frozen Foods

FROSTY ACRES SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 Oz. 29¢

FROSTY WHIP 49¢

BROCCOLI SPEARS 69¢

CAULIFLOWER

TIMELY OFFER!

DAISY SHAPED ELECTRIC CLOCK

IVORY 33¢



GRADE A LAND O'LAKES 49¢

MEDIUM DOZEN

SHOP OUR STORE MAR. 26, 27, 28
FOR THESE FINE VALUES
But... Attend The Church Of Your Choice
SUNDAY



—where
friendly people
help you save!

NICE ASSORTMENT

SWIFT PREMIUM

BUTTERBALL

TURKEYS

USDA GRADE A
TURKEYS

55¢

10 TO 14 LB. HENS

POTATO CHIPS 49¢

KARO SYRUP 33¢

SAVE 30¢
When you buy a 10 oz. Jar of Maryland Club Coffee
Clip this coupon and present with your purchase of a 10 oz. Jar of Maryland Club Coffee 50,248
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 28, 1970

COFFEE \$1.29

SANDWICH SLI. & RED & WHITE BREAD



27¢

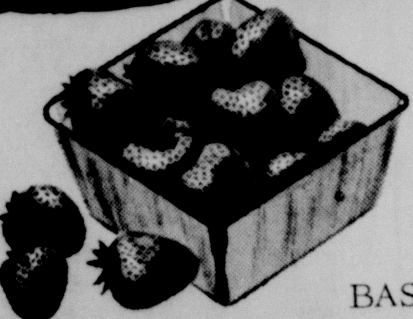
Philadelphia Cream Cheese

3 OZ. PKG.

10¢

Fresh Red Strawberries

33¢



Bananas

Lettuce

Tomatoes

Celery

Potatoes

CHIQUITA LB. 13¢

CALIF. LARGE EACH 19¢

VINERIFE LB. 29¢

LARGE STALK EACH 19¢

NO. 1 RUSSET 10 LB. BAG 69¢

MEANS GREATER SAVINGS AND FASTER. BEAT INFLATION. SHOP MATULA'S WHERE YOU GET INFLATION BREAKIN' PRICES. PLUS GOLD BOND STAMPS. DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EACH TUES. WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 2-21/2 CANS HUNTS PEACHES AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MATULA'S RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 28, 1970

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 24 OZ. FIRESIDE COOKIES AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MATULA'S RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 28, 1970

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MATULA'S RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 28, 1970

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MATULA'S RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 28, 1970



MATULA'S

WHERE FRIENDLY PEOPLE

HELP YOU SAVE!

Time To Spray Trees, Weeds

By J. D. Moore

Proper timing of spray applications is essential to prevent insects and diseases from becoming established and causing extensive injury to fruit as well as to the tree.

Peach and plum trees should be sprayed with an insecticide when 75% of the petals have fallen off the blossoms.

Most of the local fruit trees should be sprayed now using Dieldrin, Diazinon or Guthion at the rate of one tablespoon of insecticide to one gallon of water.

Repeat this spray every 7 to 10 days for control of insects that attack fruit trees.

It's time to spray for weed control in pastures.

In areas where cotton, tomatoes, watermelons and other garden vegetables are not within 2 miles of the pasture, small weeds can be more effectively controlled by spraying the pastures with 2-4-D at the rate of one pound of technical 2-4-D per acre.

Apply herbicides when weeds are in the young, rapid-growth stage and have enough foliage to catch the chemical solution.

ALERT FOR SCREW-WORMS

Officials of the Screwworm Eradication Program are concerned over the small number of larvae samples being submitted for identification to the Mission Laboratory. Stockmen are urged to keep up their guards and when larvae are found in animal wounds, it is extremely important that positive identification be obtained. The spring fly season is just ahead and could mean trouble if screwworm cases are permitted to go undetected.

Broad-leaved weeds are killed more easily when they are in the seedling stage. Near-perfect control is obtained many times when they only have two leaves.

PRECAUTIONS

Study the State Herbicide Law. If 10 acres or more are to be sprayed, fill out a permit before applications are made.

Use no more 2-4-D than suggested.

Use the amine form unless another form is specified.

Do not apply 2-4-D when wind velocity is more than 8 miles per hour.

Apply at 30 pounds of pressure.

Do not take a chance on damaging susceptible crops.

Observe directions for using and handling all herbicides.

FORAGE MEETING SET AT GAUSE

By John E. Snell

A meeting on Forage Production will be held on Tuesday, March 31, at 7 p.m., in Gause at the Zion Hill Baptist Church.

Dr. J. Neal Pratt, Extension Agronomist from Texas A&M University will discuss problems in Forage Production.

This program has been planned for the Intensified Farm Planning Program Cooperative in the county who are involved in beef production. Since the production of forage is of vital importance to beef producers all interested cattlemen are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be sponsored by the Gause Community Improvement Club.

TOWN and COUNTRY

New Grazing Management System Is Being Tested

COLLEGE STATION

A system that amounts to a complete turn-around in grazing management thinking is being tested by Texas A&M University researchers.

There is promise that the project will point the way to rangeland production five to six times higher than it is now.

The new technique appears at first to go along with the biggest taboo of all—overgrazing of native pastures. Large numbers of livestock are deliberately allowed to graze forage close to the ground.

"But before anyone gets upset, let me say right quick that the stock is not kept on the pasture any longer than it takes to get most of the forage," says Dr. C. L. Leinweber, head of the A&M Range Science Department.

"When the best grazing is gone, the animals are moved to another pasture in a multi-pasture system, and they don't return until about five months later.

"This is why we call the project the high intensity-low frequency grazing system. We are calling it HILF for short."

No matter what the title, the new system has produced some startling grazing figures. At the A&M Agricultural Research Station near Sonora, small scale HILF work has been underway for 22 years under the guidance of Dr. Leo Merrill. Proper grazing under ordinary conditions is considered to be about 32 animal units per section of land at this location. But with the new method, researchers have grazed 110 animal units per section with improvement in range condition.

An animal unit is a cow and calf or five mature sheep or seven goats.

Leinweber emphasized that HILF is for native ranges and would have to be modified for use on tame pastures. The system should have wide application throughout Texas.

He said a more extensive program on larger pastures is already underway at the Sonora station. This is in addition to current work near Barnhart farther west and proposed work at Throckmorton in North Central Texas.

"We feel that HILF is a logical system. Ranchers in Rhodesia in Africa have been using it successfully for a number of years, and A&M people have gone there to study its operation," Leinweber explained.

Length of time animals are allowed to stay on one pasture in a HILF system is determined by forage availability. The period is usually two to four weeks.

By the time the stock is rotated through the other pastures, the first pasture will have rested four and half to five months.

Leinweber says animal performance so far has been good. What HILF can mean is calf production per acre can be three times higher than with continuous grazing and increased income due to lower per animal unit overhead cost.

Summing up, Leinweber listed the following advantages of high intensity-low frequency grazing:

1. Concentration of animals into one or two herds, with resulting saving in labor, death loss reduction, and better breeding efficiency.

2. More harvestable forage is produced per acre due to range improvement.

3. Lower overhead costs per animal unit.

4. Fewer internal parasite troubles.

5. Possibility of hiking pounds of animal product per acre as much as three times current figures.

6. Brush control efforts should be helped because pastures will receive longer rest periods for better grass re-growth.

Disadvantages include:

1. HILF might require re-fencing and more stock water development.

2. More stock handling facilities may be necessary.

3. Animals would probably be obliged to graze mature forage, which could require special management.

TIMBER IMPORTANT

Timber based industries in Texas employ 161,850 persons. Wood is an essential ingredient in the manufacture of more than 10,000 products.

WANT BASS FRY? ORDER NOW TO STOCK PONDS

Officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department urge that persons wishing to obtain bass for stocking purposes submit applications well before the April 1 deadline.

Fred G. Lowman, assistant coordinator for hatchery production, said orders so far have been coming in slowly for bass and for catfish.

The applications can be obtained from game management officers, district or regional offices of the Department, or by mail from the Department's headquarters at the John H. Reagan Building in Austin.

Lowman said the bass fry will be delivered to landowners during the late spring and early summer. Catfish, which spawn later, will be delivered in the fall. Deadline for channel catfish applications is August 1.

Test to Save Lives

Fifty per cent of Texas fatal traffic accidents involve drunken drivers, say the Texas Safety Association.

Enforcement of the new breath test law could cause a dramatic decrease in the number of traffic fatalities during 1970.

By Alva E. Sanders

Farmers who plan to carry out a conservation practice under the Agriculture Conservation Program are reminded that applications should be made before the conservation work is begun if Federal cost-shares are to be paid.

It is very important that an application for approval of an ACP practice be made before-hand so that the County Committee can budget the limited funds available and set aside funds for practices approved for farmers.

Under the ACP, the Federal government shares the cost of farm conservation practices needed in the public interest. The program is administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and each local application comes before the farmer-elected County ASC Committee for approval or disapproval.

Farmers interested in doing conservation work under the ACP may obtain more information from the Milam County ASCS Office or any County or Community ASC Committeeman.

FERTILIZE FISH PONDS & LAKES

Fish ponds and lakes should be fertilized in the spring when the water temperature reaches 65 degrees, according to Fisheries biologist Charles Inman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Inman said the water temperature, and not the calendar, should be the guide for determining when to fertilize.

Inman said the usual recommended dosage is about 50 pounds per acre of 20-20-5 or 16-20-10 commercial fertilizer.

YOUR RESPONSE COMPELS US TO CONTINUE OUR

WAREHOUSE TIRE SALE

All Astrostar Tires
In Stock

Through March
MACK'S OIL CO.

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Fred Schuetze

Milam County 4-H'ers had a busy and rewarding weekend. Starting on Friday, March 20, at 4 p.m. in the Courthouse in Cameron, 4-H boys and girls received 33 out of 50 bunches of chicks to put on feed for the 1970 Broiler Program.

The 4-H'ers receiving cocker chicks were: Paula Fleming, Julius Tepera, Joseph Jistel, Melvin Hollas, Melanie McClaren, and Wayne Jistel all of the Countywide 4-H Club; Rosemary Ehler, Daniel Richardson, Jerry Mueck, and Barbara Winkler of St. Anthony Club; Karen Wadlington, and Joe Garza of the Rockdale Club; Sharon Gadison of Davilla Club; Rose Warschak, Jane Helpert and Kathy Tomek of Burlington Club.

Those receiving pullets were: Douglas Brown of the Minerva Club; David Ehler of St. Anthony Club; Jennifer Kostroun, Eugene Moraw, Gery Hollas, Debra Fleming, Clyde Jistel, Juliann McDaniel, Pam Watkins, and Susan Angell of Countywide Club; Gregory Roy Wilson and Bill Jones of Gause Club; Judy Helpert, Jeanette Warschak, and Ruth Tomek of Burlington Club; Angie Garza and Danny Perry of Rockdale Club.

COUNTY ELIMINATIONS

County eliminations were held on March 21 at Simon George Hall with these results:

Senior division: Civil defense - Peggy and Deborah Stephens, blue ribbon; Electric - Rufus and Richard Lamere, red ribbon; Foods and Nutrition Educational Activity - Josi Garza, blue; Public Speaking - Joseph Jistel, red; Joyce Rosemond, blue.

Also, Share the Fun Skit - blue ribbon to group, Bertha

For Safety's Sake
LET US CHECK...



Light Up?
Light Out?

Inaccurately focused or burnt-out lights are trouble. Stop in for a complete check.

Drive Safely
CI INARDS
Texaco
Service Station
697-6171
4th & Crockett

Rosemond, Macie Clifton, Stanley Rosemond, Minnie Rosemond, Charlotte Rosemond, Billie Wheeler, Joyce Rosemond and Beverly Phillips.

Junior division: Money Management - Joe Garza, blue; Safety - Gary and Brian Cobb, blue; Share the Fun - Rosemary Ehler and Rebecca Riola, red; and blue to group for Share the Fun Skit - Michael Janak, Mark Clark, Gene Garza, Martha Garza, Angie Garza and Leroy Stephens.

The 4-H'ers who won will go to District contest in Stephenville on April 18. Judges were Gay Jarvis, Home Service Advisor for TP&L and Wayne Blaylock, ag representative for TP&L from Taylor.

COUNTY FUN NIGHT

Milam County 4-H'ers will host the next five-county fun night at Fair Park in Rockdale on April 11 at 7 p.m.

The county Senior member Club will have a Bake Sale Saturday, March 28 in front of Culpeppers in Cameron and Whites Store in Rockdale, to raise funds for the fun night and club treasury.

All members are urged to help with these sales, which start at 9 a.m. Pies, cakes, kolaches are needed for the sales.

Tips For Coloring Easter Eggs

Appearance, the shell color and the size are what counts in selecting eggs for Easter coloring, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist for Texas A&M University.

Brown shelled eggs color equally as well as white shelled eggs. Brown shells give bright, vivid colors; white shells are best for pastels.

Is it safe for children to eat colored cooked Easter eggs? Yes, says Miss Clyatt. A statement that the color is harmless is found on the dye package. She adds that it is best to eat the eggs within a day or two.

To dye the egg shell for Easter, and not the white of the egg, start with eggs that do not have cracks.

Keep the dye water warmer than the egg. If warm egg is left in cool water, the dye may seep through the pores of the shell.

Yoe FFA Rodeo Team Wins In Muddy Opener

The 1970 Cameron Yoe FFA Rodeo Team traveled to Corsicana last Friday and Saturday night to begin their season of competition and excitement.

Hopes were high until they arrived and learned they would be competing in mud about a foot deep. Even though it was muddy and cold they were still determined to try for a ribbon or a belt buckle.

Competition was tough but the team brought back two belt buckles and five ribbons.

Placings were as follows: Team Roping - 1st place - Aubrey Warrick and Kenneth Kirk; Ribbon Roping - 2nd place - Paul and Charlene McDermott, 6th place - Aubrey Warrick and Kim Coufal; Bull Riding - 6th place - Rickie Hairston.

Other team members participating were Jimmy Bailey, Richard Burnett, Roland Graham, Steve Kirk, Martha Lynn McDermott, Donnie and Timmy Tucker, Ricky Watkins, and Clell Wise.

Newly elected officers of the team are: Aubrey Warrick, president; Kim Coufal, vice president; Martha Lynn McDermott, secretary; Douglas Marburger, treasurer; and Charlene McDermott, reporter.

The team will also travel to Belton, Bertram, Bryan, Burnett, Caldwell, Clifton, Hills-

boro, Liberty Hill, Meridan, Navasota, and Rockdale to enter competition.

Adult supervisors accompanying the team to Corsicana were Curtis Barron, Walter Coufal, and Charles McDermott.

Sharp - Tracy

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pope had Mrs. Robert Campbell and children of Navasota and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pope of Houston as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Bales of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. John Sprout visited Mr. Jim Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shelton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Shelton, Mrs. R. W. Dennis and Mr. Dennis Shelton as visitors.

Brother Hergorve is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke were Saturday night guests for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke of Bryan, their friends, the Ed Tegues of Elgin and the Preston Schwartzes visited with the Carl Hanks.



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profits
from
free enterprise

Your local grocer and Texas Power & Light Company have something in common. Both operate under the free enterprise system.

Free enterprise gives every American the opportunity to offer a product or service at a reasonable price and to make a profit. The system is also rewarding to the consumer because businesses are continually challenged to improve products and provide friendly, dependable service.

Free enterprise has helped make this country what it is today. The world's greatest TP&L's proud to be a part of it.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility



SAFEWAY

DOLLAR DAYS

Cake Mixes

Betty Crocker. Assorted. Safeway Special!



3 Reg. Boxes \$1

Vienna Sausage

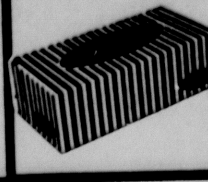
Hormel. Safeway Special!



5 4-oz. Cans \$1

Facial Tissues

Scotties. Assorted Colors. Safeway Special!



4 200-Ct. Boxes \$1

Margarine

Blue Bonnet. Regular. Safeway Special!



4 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1

Chunk Tuna

Light Meat. Breast-O-Chicken. Safeway Special!



3 6 1/2-oz. Cans \$1

Spinach

Del Monte. Safeway Special!



6 15-oz. Cans \$1

Hunt's Peaches

Sliced or *Halves. Cling. Safeway Special!



4 29-oz. Cans \$1

Pears

Bartlett. Highway. Safeway Special!



3 29-oz. Cans \$1

Tomatoes

Hunt's. Solid Pack. Safeway Special!



5 14 1/2-oz. Cans \$1

Cranberry Sauce

*Jellied or *Whole Berry. Ocean Spray. Safeway Special!



4 16-oz. Cans \$1

Friskies

Dog Food. *Chicken *Meat or *Liver Flavor. Special!



8 15 1/2-oz. Cans \$1

Tomato Juice

Hunt's. Safeway Special!



3 46-oz. Cans \$1

★ Hi-C Drinks *Grape or *Orange 12-oz. Can
★ Van Camp Hominy *White or *Golden 14 1/2-oz. Can
★ Blackeye Peas with Bacon. Kintof's—15-oz. Can
★ New Potatoes Alma. Small. Whole—8-oz. Can
★ Kobey's Potatoes Shoestring 2 1/2-oz. Can

★ Sauerkraut RO-TEL 10-oz. Can
★ Blackeye Peas Highway Dry 15-oz. Can
Mix or Match Special!

10 for \$1

ALL STORES Will Be Closed Easter Sunday!

Shop...Compare!

Advised Specials at Some Stores are the Same Everyday Low Prices at Your SAFEWAY STORE! Don't pay for expensive stamps or gimmicks. Don't bother with confusing coupons. Check for yourself and prove that the really LOW PRICES are at SAFEWAY!

Shop & Save at Safeway!

Pork & Beans
Fruit Drinks
Toilet Tissue

Highway. A Family Favorite! Safeway Big Buy!

Cragmont. Assorted Flavors. Safeway Big Buy!

Brocade. Assorted Colors. Safeway Big Buy!

Del Monte Special!

★ Golden Corn Mix or Match! Cream Style
★ Green Peas Garden Sweet
★ Green Beans Sliced

5 Reg. Cans \$1

★ Fruit Cocktail
★ Cling Peaches Sliced
★ Cut Green Beans Seasoned

6 Buffet Cans \$1

8 16-oz. Cans \$1

4 46-oz. Cans \$1

3 4-Roll Pkgs. \$1

Salad Dressing Seven Seas. 3 8-oz. Bottles \$1
Dog Food Twin Pet. Dogs Love It! 15-oz. Can 7
Edwards Coffee All Grinds 1-Lb. Can 83¢
Biscuits *Sweet Milk or *Buttermilk. Mrs. Wright's 8-oz. Can 8¢
Toilet Tissue Brocade 3 4-Roll Pkgs. \$1

Brown 'n Serve Rolls

*Twin or *Cloverleaf. 12-Ct. Pkg. Big Buy!

29¢

Raisin Bread 29¢



Gelatin Salads

Lucerne. Assorted. Safeway Special!

3 15-oz. Ctns. \$1

Whipping Cream 59¢



Strawberries 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Bel-air. Sliced. Safeway Special!

Peaches 4 12-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Bel-air. Serve with Shortcake. Safeway Special!

Cream Topping

A Must for All Desserts. Safeway Big Buy! 6 1/4-oz. Aerosol Can 49¢

Raspberries Bel-air 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Baby Limas Bel-air 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Blackeye Peas Bel-air 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

Cane Sugar 49¢

Candi Cane. Pure Cane —5-Lb. Bag

Heinz Baby Food 8¢

Assorted. Strained. *Fruits *Vegetables *Desserts —Reg. Jar

Margarine 8¢

Piedmont. Rich Tasty Flavor! —1/2-Lb. Patty

Enriched Flour 39¢

Harvest Blossom. All-Purpose —5-Lb. Bag

Saltines 19¢

Melrose Soda Crackers —1-Lb. Box

Tomato Soup 10¢

Town House. Favorite! —10 1/2-oz. Can



Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

USDA Inspected

TURKEYS

Breast Quarters 47¢
Young Toms 38¢
Hindquarters 42¢

Honeysuckle White Turkeys 48¢
Hens. *Half or *Whole. 10 to 14-Lb. Avg. USDA Inspected... Grade 'A'

Boneless Roast 88¢

*Chuck or *Shoulder. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.

Beef Arm Roast 85¢

Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Chuck Roast 59¢

Full Blade Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Smoked Hams 59¢

Shank Portion. Rich Smoked Flavor! —Lb.

Whole Hams 65¢ { Full Butt Half 69¢
or *Full Shank Half —Lb. Smoked Ham. Fine Pink Texture! —Lb. \$1.19

Center Slices 59¢

7-Bone Roast Full Center Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 69¢

Rib Steaks 95¢

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb.

Top Sirloin Steak 1.39

Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.

New York Steak 1.89

Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb.

Ground Chuck 85¢

Lean Beef. Compare Fat Content —Lb.

Ground Beef 1.19

Safeway Handy Chub Pak —2-Lb. Chub

USDA Choice Grade Lamb!

Leg-0-Lamb 99¢

USDA Choice Grade Lamb —Lb.

Shoulder Roast 75¢

Square Cut. Neck and Shank Removed —Lb.

Lamb Chops 1.39

*Rib *T-Bone *Sirloin —Lb.

Pork Roast 65¢

Semi-Boneless. Boston Butt Cut. Fresh Pork —Lb.

Pork Chops 75¢

Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb.

Swift's Hams 1.59

Swift's Hostess —Lb.

Swift's Bacon 85¢

*Swift's *Safeway. Sliced —Lb.

Eckrich Sausage 89¢

Polish. Family Favorite! —Lb.

Link Sausage 69¢

Pork. Safeway —Lb.

All Meat Franks 55¢

Safeway —Lb.

Swift's Franks 69¢

Swift's Premium All Meat —Lb.

Canned Picnics 2.89

Armour Star —Lb.

All Meat Franks 69¢

Safeway. Family Favorite! —Lb.

Thick-Sliced Bacon 1.69

Safeway —Lb.

Cure #81 Hams 1.65

Boneless. Half. Hormel —Lb.

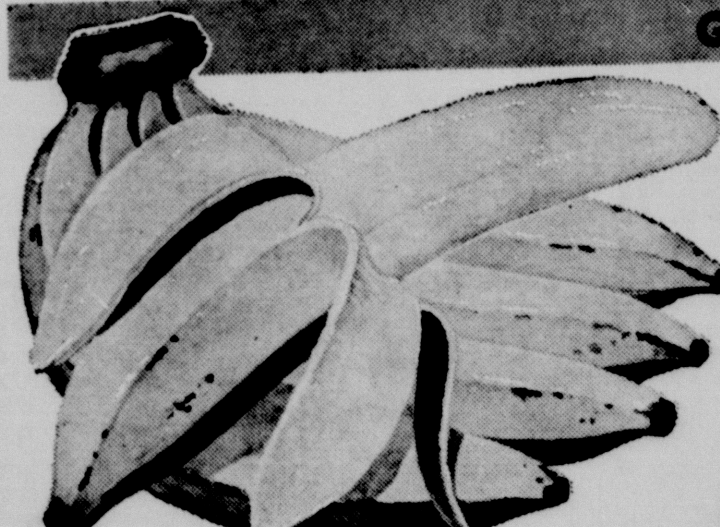
Canned Hams 5.98

Swift's Premium —Lb.

Lunch Meat 3.51

Safeway. Sliced. All Beef Bologna —Lb.

*Macaroni & Cheese *Spiced *Pickle-Pimiento *Olive —Lb.



Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas

Golden Yellow. No. 1 Quality 2 Lbs. 25¢

New Potatoes 2 Lbs. 29¢

Red. US No. 1

Fresh Corn 3 Ears 39¢

New Crop. Full Ears

Pascal Celery 29¢

Long Stems —Each

Asparagus 49¢

New Spring Harvest —Lb.

Navel Oranges 19¢

Sunkist. Large & Fancy —Lb.

Temple Oranges 19¢

Rich in Flavor —Lb.

Sunkist Lemons 49¢

Refreshing! Dozen —Lb.

Artichokes 49¢

Marinated. Holiday Special! —Lb.

Fruit Drinks 59¢

Tropical. *Passion Fruit or *Coconut-Pineapple —Qt. Dec.

Red Delicious 19¢

Apples. Washington Extra Fancy —Lb.

Texas Yams 19¢

Selected Sizes —Lb.

Carrots 29¢

Safeway. Nutritious! 2-Lb. Cello

BELL

Pepper

and

Tomato Plants

2 for 25c

Panty Hose

Cannon Leone Brand. *Soft Beige *Money Beige or *Taupe. Sizes A, B, C. (\$1.19 Value)

Each Pair 99¢

Golden Book Encyclopedia

Illustrated in Glorious Full Color! Start Today! Buy a Book Each Week & Complete Your Set!

Volume #9 \$1.29 —Only

Morocco Dinnerware

For Distinctive Candlelight Dining!

*Fruit & Dessert Dish Each 33¢

With Each and Every \$3 Grocery Purchase

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun., Mar. 26, 27, 28 and 29 in Cameron

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Serving You Better... Saving You More!



SAFEWAY

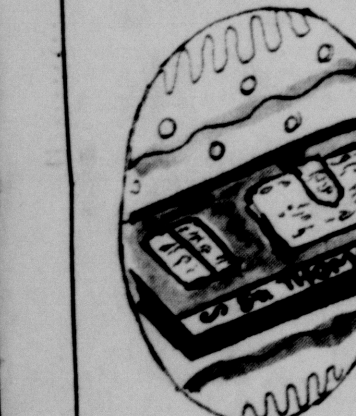
GOING PLACES



crochet hats, 5.00



you'll find that
you're in the
retrograre ...
in Leslie Fay's
smart gray.
sizes 14, 16, 18
31.00



gift set, 10.00



in the Easter
Parade...
sunshine yellow
& white, 100%
Trevira knit by
Julie Miller
65.00



scarves, 2.50-12.00



CLUB PROGRAM ON PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

Pleasure and Profit Club met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Bowling on Thursday, March 12 with 15 members present and one visitor, Mrs. Doggett of Goldthwaite.

The program, "Links of Progress in Education", was presented by Mrs. Milton Schiller, discussing Texas State Technical Institute.

Mrs. Schiller stated, "Texas State Technical Institute was originally James Connally Technical Institute. The de-activated air-force base near Waco, Texas was a perfect set up for this institute since it had excellent facilities for developing a variety of programs for training youth and adults in skilled jobs and technical occupations."

In 1969 James Connally Technical Institute was changed to Texas State Technical Institute. Presently the Institute includes James Connally Campus in Waco, Rio Grande Campus in Harlingen and plans are being developed for a campus in Amarillo and one in Sweetwater."

The institute under the jurisdiction of a Board of Regents, which Board is appointed by the Governor, is made up of business men from over the State of Texas: J. H. Kultgen, Chairman, Waco automobile dealer; John W. Niglatzo, Vice-Chairman, Hearne farmer and rancher; Joe J. Garza, Certified public Accountant of Harlingen; James Y. Price, automotive supply executive of Lubbock; Henry C. Schulte, furniture manufacturer of Mexia; H. G. Tate, Labor Leader of Austin; Richard L. Thomas, Vice-President of Ling-Temco, Vought, Inc., of Dallas; F. V. Wallace, oil company executive of Amarillo, and Russell B. Watson, Jr., Tyler Brick and Tile Co., owner.

Mrs. Schiller discussed the many advantages and opportunities of the institute in detail. Refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was laid with white linen, centered with a spring arrangement of jonquils. Mrs. J. J. Heitman served congealed lime salad squares. Mrs. R. M. Clark presided at the coffee service. Nuts and party crackers were also offered.

Three From Milam Are Honor Students

COLLEGE STATION
Three Cameron area students have been named Distinguished Students at Texas A&M University.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically at A&M. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the grade period.

In addition to a 3.25 or higher GPA, a student qualifying for Distinguished Student honors must have been enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours during the summer sessions and have no grade lower than a "C."

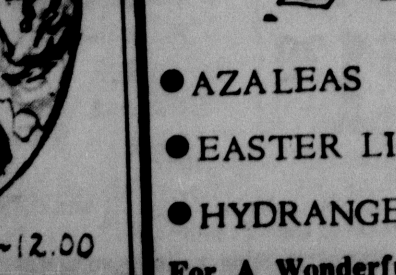
Distinguished Student ranking is limited to 10 per cent of A&M's undergraduate enrollment.

Cameron area students are: Joe T. Hanke, a junior agricultural engineering major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Hanke; Mrs. Dorothy L. Gause, a senior education major, and Joe Paul Mueck II, a senior agronomy major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Mueck.

MEN'S HAIR

What is the difference between a man's haircut and hair-styling? Proper hair-styling can do as much for a man's looks as for a woman's, according to Hazel Roberts, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University. The male head, with proper hair cutting and styling, can be made to look shorter, longer or wider.

FOR EASTER...



● AZALEAS
● EASTER LILIES
● HYDRANGEAS
For A Wonderful Easter
Give Flowers

Fosters Flowers
697-3552



MISS FORT WORTH - Nanci McNamara is crowned as Miss Fort Worth of 1970 Saturday at Casa Manana. In the audience were her grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Harrison of Ft. Worth and her great aunt, Mrs. John B. Henderson Sr. of Cameron, and Mr. Henderson, The auburn-haired beauty is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. McNamara of Oxnard, Calif. An honor student at TCU, the new Miss Fort Worth is a lead dancer for the Ventura City (Calif.) Ballet Company, and has danced with the Fort Worth Ballet Association, Los Angeles Ballet Company and in TCU musical productions. She will represent Fort Worth in the July Miss Texas Pageant.

Teens' View New Americans

(Ed Note: The following is the second in a series of essays by Yoe High School Juniors. They are presented as in insight into the thinking of their generation. The essays are in response to a quote from Emerson "The true test of a civilization is not the census nor the size of cities, nor the crops - no, but the kind of man the country turns out."

BY Bo Durr

To my belief, Emerson tried to express the idea that the main responsibility of a country is to produce educated, civilized, decent men, and not so many billion tons of wheat or automobiles or bombs.

Let's apply his idea to the United States. Sure, we put the first men on the moon; we make more automobiles and have a higher standard of living; but let's look at the moral standpoint. What breed of people do we have in this country?

The fastest way to find this out would seem to be to look in a newspaper. Okay, so we squander ten cents on a big city newspaper.

Powl The headlines read, "Crime Wave Sweeps City", "Police Break Up Drug Ring", "Riots Boiling in California".

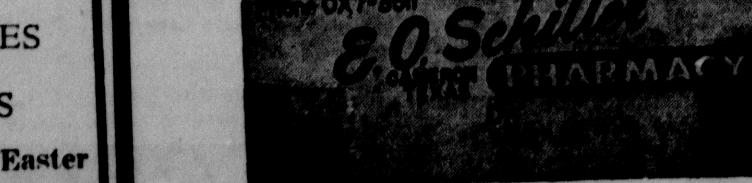
After reading the paper you may think, "What's this country coming to?" Even Lil' Abner is filing for a divorce.

You've read of all the crimes and sin and corruption going on, but you read of very few instances where someone did something good, and I'll tell you why this is so.

Publishers and editors realize all too well that people are more attracted by headlines of bad news rather than that of good deeds. So they prefer to use their space on an exciting murder instead of how the local high school donated food and clothes to underprivileged families for Christmas.

In all probability, the number of people involved in these crimes, riots, etc., are a vast minority. Unfortunately, in every society that has existed or ever will exist there are 'undesirables'; people who try to mess up other people's lives just because they themselves aren't getting what they want (which is mostly their own fault) or because they haven't got enough sense to think and act for themselves and are just 'following the leader' or simply because they want attention.

It would be impossible to list



Shouldn't this label
be on your next
prescription?
General Practice of Pharmacy

E.O. Schiller
CHAPMAN

HOPE LUTHERAN CIRCLES MEET WEDNESDAY

Hope Lutheran Women's Circles will meet April 1 for a study on Caesar and God, Matt. 22: 15-22; Romans 12: 1-7.

Hope Circle will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Edna Lehmann, Frances Fuchs will lead the topic.

Martha Circle will meet at 2 p.m. with Martha Kurtz, leading the topic will be Edna Mas-singill.

Naomi Circle will meet with Emma Baca, Mary Lou Springer will lead the topic.

Priscilla Circle will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Ruth Schneider. Lavelle Glaser will lead the lesson.

Rebekah Circle will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Anna Boecker, Emma Jungmann will lead the lesson.

Ruth Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Hostess is Marion Wright, the topic leader is Gwen Hauk.

Buckholts Church Sets Two Special Easter Services

The Evangelical Brethren Church of Buckholts, Texas will hold a special Good Friday Worship Service on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be observed for all Christians interested in participating.

The church will also conduct Easter Sunrise Services on Easter Sunday at 6 a.m. A breakfast of coffee and doughnuts will be served after the Worship Service. Sunday School will be held at 8 a.m.

The public is invited to attend these Services. Rev. Frank A. Simcik, pastor, said.

KATACOMB CLUB SETS TEEN DANCE

The Katacomb Teen Club will sponsor a dance on Saturday, March 28 in the teen center at 102 West First Street in Cameron.

"The Age of Innocence," a local group, will provide music for the dance, which will start at 8 and end at 12. Admission will be \$1.25.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

ROGERS
The Rogers Public Schools will dismiss Thursday afternoon (March 26) at the regular time for the Easter Holidays. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday (March 30) at 8:30 a.m.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Mrs. Gus Schramm and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schramm Jr. and children visited in Kilgore from Wednesday until Friday with Gladys and Dickie Welch and family.

Miss Ella Yeager is a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple where she had eye surgery last week, and she is doing fine. Saturday Mrs. Bill Clark, Miss Tina Yeager and Mrs. Ora Case visited with her. They also visited Mrs. Joe Yeager and Miss Tilda Yeager at the Sweetbriar Nursing Home in Taylor.

Mr. Dan Beason of Thorndale the father of Mrs. Larry Heine and Bill Beason is scheduled for surgery at Scott and White in Temple March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer were in Pasadena this weekend to visit their son and family. The Billy Limmers going especially to attend the confirmation of their granddaughter, Billie Limmer.

Mrs. Ella Linke of Thorndale visited with Mrs. Emily Linke Saturday as she celebrated her 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockney Terry of Huntsville were here for the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Terry and Lynette.

Visiting in the Jim McDaniel home on Sunday were the Dick Drummonds family of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Polts of Lawrence Chapel and the Tom Chaneys of Rockdale.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth England were dinner guests Sunday of the Hugh McMillans.

Tim Worley and a friend of Corpus Christi were weekend guests of his parents, the L. L. Worleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel were in San Marcos Saturday night for the wedding of Miss Gail Hughson step-daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay spent a while Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Worley. The James A. Smiths and Deanna were in Bryan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Clark of Taylor made a weekend trip last week over into Mexico.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, MARCH 30
HOLIDAY

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
Chicken fried steak
Gravy
Cream potatoes
Buttered corn
Green salad
Peach half
Hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
Meat & Spaghetti
Corn-on-cob
Lettuce & tomato salad
Cake squares
Hot Rolls, milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, pickle, onion, tomato
Tri-taters, catsup
Fruit, milk

FRIDAY, APRIL 3
Barbeque on bun
Coleslaw
Pinto beans
Banana pudding, milk

Per capita food spending by persons living alone will come to an estimated \$812 this year. Family food spending will average about \$1,802. That amounts to \$495 a member of the average statistical family of 3.6 persons.

CLEAN HOUSE
With Herald Classified



SMALL MONSTER - held by Mrs. Bill Marek is really an old, and apparently rare, raisin grinder. It was found among a collection of long forgotten objects in the Marek attic and is date 1895.

Attic Hideaway Yields Antique Raisin Grinder

By Alice DuBois

When Gaylon McCoy came across a strange object the other day in the attic at his mother-in-law's home, Mrs. Bill Marek 408 North Houston, he backed off. What appeared to be a small monster turned out to be only a raisin grinder.

The base of the grinder is made like any other household grinder that fits on the drain-board, but then a long curve lengthens the neck of the grinder, to allow for a bowl underneath. On the end of the curve a small serpent like head molds downward and extends to form what looks like a long tongue hanging

out. This is where the raisins grind out.

Inside, the grinder is different from most. Instead of a large spiral roller the raisin grinder has a small one with about eight sharp blades that look like a consolidated buzz saw.

Such is the mechanism of the raisin grinder—patented in 1895, and manufactured in Philadelphia.

Neither Gaylon nor Mrs. Marek had ever heard of a raisin grinder—much less seen one, which is noteworthy, considering Mrs. Marek is a collector of old unusual things and quite an authority on antiques.

MISS NANCE AT MEETING

Mary Beth Nance, a post graduate student at Southwest Texas State University, attended a meeting of the Texas Academy of Collegiate Science at the Angelo State University campus.

The TACS met in affiliation with the Texas Academy of Science. Miss Nance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nance of Cameron.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



PRE-EASTER DRESS CLEARANCE

Sensational savings in our dress department—right now! The greatest collection of spring styles reduced for Easter buying! Shifts, skimmers, buttonfronts, pleat skirts and more. All in easy to care for fabrics like linen-look rayons, acetate/nylon sharkskins, polyester/cotton - many with never-iron Penn-Prest® Colors - all a girl could ask for - in prints, plaids, dots, stripes, solids. Sizes for juniors, petites, misses and half sizes.

ORIGINAL	8.00 TO 14.00	NOW 6.99
ORIGINAL	10.00 TO 16.00	NOW 7.99
ORIGINAL	13.00 TO 20.00	NOW 10.99
ORIGINAL	15.00 TO 18.00	NOW 13.99
ORIGINAL	26.00	NOW 19.99

SHARP - TRACY - FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nemec of Houston are the proud parents of a baby girl, who was also welcomed by her brother, John, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Nemec.

Church Services will be held Easter Sunday in the Friendship Methodist Church, with Rev. George Doss officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Bales of Temple visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote and family, Mr. J. W. Pope and Mr. Jim Bales on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bales have recently returned to Temple after being in Hawaii for four years, where Mr. Bales was stationed with the navy.

David Rosenberg was rushed to Scott and White late Saturday evening with serious injuries to a hand suffered in an accident. Mrs. Blanche Mitchum had relatives from Ft. Worth visiting her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels of Austin attended Sunday School in the Sharp Presbyterian Church Sunday and visited with many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fowler were in Friendship visiting their friend, Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier. Mr. Paul Graves is home after being a patient in a Taylor Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coffman and girls of Austin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman.

Eighteen young people from Rockdale, Sharp and Tracy spent Sunday evening at the Guillote residence enjoying a game of baseball.

On the sick list from Friendship are Mrs. Rome Shelton, Mrs. Sam Graham and Mr. Rome Shelton, who is still a patient in St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron.

Over the years, as conditions improved, CARE has ended aid to 38 nations. It currently helps the needy in 35 countries from Latin America to the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holder and the Geane Parishes of Houston. Mrs. Sarah Shelton and Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier went to Gatesville Sunday.

Clarkson

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen White accompanied the Bryan Whites of Rosebud to Porter last week-end for a visit with their children. The Bryan Whites visited their daughter and family the Larry Lewises, Connie and Ray. The Cullen Whites visited their daughter and son and their families, the W. R. Westermans and the Donald Ray Whites and LeAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison of Ben Arnold were visitors in the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie Furnish and son, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chollett and son had as guests Sunday her father Adolph Schulz of Burlington, their daughter and family, the William Spickars and children, Gaylene and David of Asa, Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Charanza of Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Elo Chollett.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kohring and Paula of Irving spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring. Mrs. Joe Hawk and Mrs. Amos Doskocil of Ben Arnold visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hawk and Kyle of Buckholts on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Posvar, Malinda and Alan were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skala of Rosebud Sunday.

A Tree Farm is a privately owned, tax-paying forest area whose owner has been publicly recognized for doing an outstanding job in protecting and managing his woodlands for continuing growth of forest crops for commercial purposes.

Chicks And Bunnies Are Not Toys



THE ZOO IS THEIR CLASSROOM: Dr. Lester E. Fisher, veterinarian and director of Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, gives an Eastertime lesson on animal pets to young students visiting from Chicago's public schools.

Even though a chick or bunny in the Easter basket looks cuddly and cute, he sometimes brings more trouble than pleasure.

In a joint statement the American Veterinary Medical Association and the American Humane Association said that the practice of giving chicks, ducklings and baby rabbits to children as playthings should be discouraged.

There is an inherent cruelty in placing these pets in an unnatural environment. Often in his enthusiasm over a new pet, a young child injures it, causing unintentional, but sometimes intense cruelty. If the fragile pets do survive, they often wind up at an animal shelter, in a veterinarian's clinic or at a zoo within a few weeks after Easter.

If the pet dies, the child, the parents, and the person responsible for the gift feel guilty.

There is a human health aspect to these living gifts, too. Children and adults who come into close contact with these Eastertime pets have been known to contract or become carriers of certain salmonella bacteria which cause gastrointestinal illness. The youngster who is still in the hand-to-mouth stage is particularly vulnerable. It is especially important for anyone handling these pets to wash his hands afterwards and avoid mouth or facial contact.

Salmonella bacteria are transmissible from animal to person, animal to animal, person to person, and person to animal.

THEY'RE THE MOST - Yoe High School students elected these as "the most" for 1969-70. From left: Renee Cummings, senior, most popular girl; Kim Coufal, junior, most beautiful girl; Johnny Steamer, senior, most popular boy; and John Mayer, senior, most handsome boy.

Poster Contest Winners Listed

Principal A. L. Zelisko and Mrs. Mary Jo Stroup announced the following winners in the Texas Highway Department's Poster Contest:

First Grade, 1st Place, Kevin Simmons; 2nd Don Edmonds; 3rd David Mueck; 4th Sandra Tindall and Kathleen Vaculin; Honorable Mention, Sherilyn McCullin, Debbie Kohutek, Alice Kelly, Steven Mortimer, Danny Houston, Susan White.

Second Grade, 1st Gerald Cobb; 2nd Marilyn Kay June; 3rd Martin Luecke; 4th Joseph Fino; Honorable Mention, Allan Vaculin, Donna McCall, Fouché Canady, Annette Acosta, Glenne Martin, Robert Claypool.

Third Grade, 1st Lynette Chamberlain; 2nd Karen Dodd; 3rd Laverne Vansa; 4th David Foltz; Honorable Mention, Ellen Lucko, Kristy Tumlinson, Connie Widner, Mark Simmington, Connie Green, Cindy Chamberlain.

Fourth Grade, 1st Larry Hawk; 2nd James Burnett; 3rd Jeanne Dodd; 4th Bobby Engelke; Honorable Mention, Donna Simmington, Anne Marek, Beverly Slavik, Sidney Youngblood, Elizabeth Walston, Julian McDaniell.

Fifth Grade, 1st Loretta Condray; 2nd Janice Friemel; 3rd Richard Trubee; 4th Rosa Rangeli; Honorable Mention, Nona Hairston, Alice Lopez, Monique Jones, Paula Sosa, Leslie Luecke, and Brian Wilkinson.

Judges for the first grade were Miss Lois Randolph and Misses Nan Hudson, Kathy Newhouse and Delane Yager. Judges for the second grade were Miss Nell Mayes, Misses Peggy Dyer, Mildred Martin, Carrie Milligan, and Frances Hensley. Judges for the third grade were Misses Merle Hickman, Lois Gunn, Darlene Coufal, Courtney Nelson, and Elaine J. Carelton. Judges for the fourth grade were Misses Beth Rangel, Ella Lee Wilkerson, Otelia Barker, Wanda Coleman and Ima Batte. Judges for the fifth grade were Misses Mary Arthur, Nadine Zelisko, Virginia Schulsler and Selma Kemp.

The posters were designed for an audience that is moving. Criteria used by the judges to rate the posters were: creativity - 40%, tells the story clearly - 15%, neatness - 15%, legibility - 15%, good use of color - 15%.

There are 659 students enrolled in the Ben Milam and Ada Henderson schools. The competition was very keen as 637 students turned in a poster to be judged. Only a small number of pupils missing school due to illness or other causes were unable to complete their anti-litter posters.

Mr. Bowling stated that all the posters showed original planning and encouraged everyone to view the posters on display in the business area of Cameron.

If window space is not sufficient in the stores, the other posters will be displayed at the respective schools.

"There were several truly outstanding posters dealing with the theme of litter. This indicates that our children are aware of the ugliness surrounding them caused by litter being thrown on the streets and highways of Milam County," Bowling said.

Jobless Rate Is Increasing

WASHINGTON - The employment situation weakened in February, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported.

Unemployment rose sharply for the second consecutive month, while nonagricultural employment inched down and the manufacturing workweek dropped to the lowest level since January 1962.

The overall unemployment rate was 4.2 percent in February, up from 3.9 percent in January and at its highest level since October 1965. The over-the-month rise in joblessness occurred almost entirely among adult, full-time workers.

A slowdown in the demand for labor has become particularly evident in the manufacturing industries; manufacturing employment has been declining steadily since August 1969, and the jobless rate for factory workers has risen sharply.

Workers in durable goods manufacturing have been especially affected by the slowdown. Their jobless rate rose to 4.7 percent in February, nearly double the post-Korean War low of 2.5 percent posted in February, 1969; part of the over-the-month rise was attributable to temporary shutdowns of a number of automobile plants.

There were a total of 3.8 million unemployed workers in February, up from 3.4 million in January. After seasonal adjustment, unemployment was up by 250,000, with about one-third of the rise due to production cutbacks in the auto industry.

The entire over-the-month increase in joblessness (seasonally adjusted) occurred among adult workers. Unemployment rose about 150,000 for adult men and 130,000 for adult women. Joblessness among teenagers was virtually unchanged over the month.

Bowling

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team Standings	W	L
Epley Furn.	61	47
New Cameron Drug	60	48
Mack's Oil	59	49
Minnie Stedman Ins.	58 1/2	49 1/2
Citizen's Bank	52	56
Dr. Pepper	51	57
Brod's Mobil	46	62
Irene's Emb.	45 1/2	62 1/2

High ind. series, handicap - Corrine Trotter 625, Jan Harris 612, LaVerne Goode 611.

High ind. game, handicap - Kathryn Brudigan 231, Gloria Neely 223, LaVerne Goode 221.

High ind. series, scratch - Corrine Trotter 522, Gloria Neely 517, Maxine Fial 483.

High ind. game, scratch - Gloria Neely 192, Corrine Trotter 175, Viva McGregor 172.

High team series - Dr. Pepper 2456, Epley 2418, Macks Oil 2384.

High team game - Macks 890, Epley 828, Dr. Pepper 825.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

If you had diabetes before 1921, you didn't give too much thought to leading a normal life--you worried about death. Then, researchers discovered insulin--a protein hormone--and a daily shot helped keep you alive.

Although the discovery of insulin was a major scientific discovery, the search continued for an orally active antidiabetic medication. Such a medication has now been found and your doctor or local health department can discuss it with you.

Some diabetics are able to control the disease with the new oral medication. Those able to do this are no longer a slave to the needle, which is used when injecting insulin. And, hopefully, those who are treated early enough seem to have fewer complications later in life--problems with sight, kidneys, heart, circulation or nerves.

Diabetes is your body's inability to use food properly--especially sugars and starches. Diabetics have difficulty turning these sugars and starches into energy, which the body must have to operate normally.

Insulin affects the body's use of food by regulating the use of sugar, which in turn supplies the energy that keeps our bodies going.

Half the people who have diabetes don't know it. They need to find out. Here are some of the symptoms which may mean you have diabetes:

Excessive thirst, frequent urination, excessive hunger, weight loss, failing eyesight, intense itching, pain in fingers and toes, weakness, tiredness and drowsiness.

Have you tried the NEW Shiner Beer

M. C. Durr Distributing Co.,
301 W. Gillis
Cameron, Texas 75620
Phone 697-6740 or 697-2472

Maysfield

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hyman and family honored them with a housewarming Saturday evening. Approximately fifteen friends enjoyed this pleasant occasion.

Mrs. Eldred Massengale spent last week in Freeport visiting her daughter and family the Dean Bairds.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ellis of Huntsville spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Mariama Massengale.

Larry Thweatt, who is at home on leave, visited in Huntsville. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gunn and son of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Atkinson of Shreveport spent several days in the Atkinson Maysfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson and little daughter of Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Sr. last weekend. Johnny Jr. of A&M University and Bobby Yates of Brenham were also at home for the weekend.

Mrs. Leroy Massengale of Austin and her brother Paul Jamison of Freeport spent Wednesday night at her home in Maysfield.

Miss Aleta Jo Keilam of Huntsville and Mrs. Lanette Vrana of Waco visited Mrs. Leota Thweatt and sons Larry and Stevie last weekend.

Mr. Frank Tyson and daughter of Houston spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Belle Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Floyd and family visited his sisters, Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt and families on Sunday.

UT Health Center Has New Annex

New equipment and planning are evident throughout the 18,000-square-foot annex to the Student Health Center at The University of Texas.

To serve the growing student population, the annex's four floors include a new orthopedic clinic and physiotherapy department, and remodeled and enlarged pharmacy, X-ray, laboratory, administrative, clinic and mental health sections.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison Jr. and children of Angleton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phipps Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Clark of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hetzel Burnett and grandchildren of Houston visited Mrs. Mildred and Ted Martin over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Elder spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell.

Mr. Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinson and Rev. and Mrs. Elder visited Mrs. Julian Burnett and Mrs. Lula Harlan and Mrs. Hugh McKinney in the rest homes and Mr. Tom Stidham at Cameron.

Dr. Jerry Pentecost of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost Thursday.

While here he and Mrs. Pentecost went to Scott and White and made arrangements for Mr. Pentecost to enter Scott and

White on Sunday to have some tests made. Mr. Pentecost we hope you will be able to return home soon.

Mrs. Wesley Calloway of Deer Park and Mrs. C. E. Smith (Mrs. Pentecost's sister) of Cleveland visited Mrs. Pentecost Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White are the proud grandparents of a new grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burgess of Rockdale are the proud parents. The new baby has been named James Kevin.

The church sponsored a housewarming Saturday night honoring the Hyman family.

Mrs. Leota Thweatt, Mariama Massengale and Larry Thweatt were dinner guests of Mrs. Bill Thweatt Friday evening. Larry is home on leave. He will go to Germany when he returns to his base.

Mr. Coy Shuffield is home after a few days treatment in the Taylor hospital.

Donnie Childers and Jim Daniels of Huntsville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Bill Thweatt.

Rev. and Mrs. Elder were dinner guests of Miss Susie and Mr. Burnett Atkinson.

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Obituaries

W. Johnson Younts

Walter Johnson, 60, of 104 East 171/2 St., died in a Temple hospital early Tuesday morning following a long illness.

Mr. Johnson was born in Madison County on Nov. 17, 1909 and until his retirement was a plant supervisor for the Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Houston.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Green's Funeral Home with Milton Pogue and Loyd Hall officiating. Burial was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery near Madisonville at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Walter Johnson of Cameron; two sons, Gerald Morris Johnson of San Antonio and William Carroll Johnson of West Monroe, La.; two stepsons, George Foster Robinson of Dallas and Thomas Earl Robinson of Stockton, Calif.; one brother, Lynn L. Johnson of Chipley, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Marie Southern of Madisonville.

Luther Younts, 73, of Cameron, died Sunday evening in a local hospital following an illness of several months.

He was born at Rogers and was a former employee of the Temple Water Department.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of Green's Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, Curtis Younts of Belton, L. J. Younts of Madisonville, Johnny Younts of Waco, Donald Younts of Waco; one daughter, Mrs. Annie Buelter of Austin; one brother, Dave Younts of Temple; and two sisters, Mrs. Janie Neal and Mrs. Lue Neal, both of Cameron.

Palbearers were Grady Allen Sr., Grady Allen Jr., Glenn Johnson, Frank Maruna, Jack Caesar, and W. I. Whitley.

Treasure Hunters Reassured

AUSTIN — Contrary to a recent national news service story, the Antiquities Code of Texas is not spoiling the fun of amateur treasure hunters, collectors, and beachcombers.

The wrath of scores of hobbyists was aroused when a news story in early February mistakenly implied that the Antiquities Committee planned to regulate all such activities when conducted on private land.

Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of the Antiquities Committee, issued a clarifying statement March 17, in which he said, "Informal collecting involving no excavation does relatively little damage to our archeological and historical resources. Thus, to prohibit it would be an unnecessary infringement on a popular activity. In addition, a regulation of this type would probably be unenforceable."

He emphasized, however, that the Antiquities Code regulates all types of excavation or digging on state property and on property owned by political subdivisions of the state.

Persons who wish to excavate on state or public land should apply for a permit to the Antiquities Committee, P. O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas 78711.

Grain Profits In Honey Tops Gause News

Renner Research April Foods

RENNER, February — Grain sorghum can turn fertilizer into extra profit about as efficiently as any major crop a farmer grows today, Renner scientists are recommending 60 to 100 pounds of nitrogen plus phosphorus on milo in 1970.

Several factors support the use of high rates of fertilizer on grain sorghum this year, says Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of Texas Research Foundation at Renner.

"One factor is the favorable market outlook for grain with the exploding feedlot capacity in Texas," Dr. Lundell points out. Sorghum grain is in demand as never before.

Another factor is the abundant moisture available as we approach planting time. A third reason for stepping up plant food usage is the generally lower unit-cost for fertilizer.

Renner demonstrators are applying an 80-50-0 per acre for the forthcoming crop, and we suggest that farmers use from 60 to 100 pounds of nitrogen and 40 to 50 pounds of phosphorus to the acre.

Renner research continues to show that six pounds is the ideal seeding rate for either single or double-row plantings. Broadcast seedings should not exceed eight pounds per acre.

Planting date varies from around March 1 in the southern blacklands to April 1 in counties along the Red River. Plant early for your region and seed locally-adapted hybrids, the director advises.

Fortunately for producers and consumers, quality and high yields go hand in hand in grain sorghum. The growth rate can increase protein content of grain by as much as 30 percent. At Renner, grain sorghum grown without fertilizer produced 8.54 percent protein in 1969, while milo grown under 100-50-0 per acre ran 11.62 percent, and produced 1,420 pounds more grain to the acre.

With virtually all milo going into livestock feeding, a farmer can market a truly superior product, continues Dr. Lundell.

Grain sorghum looks better as a major crop with each passing year, he suggests. Its record of performance at the Foundation over the past decade offers a significant study.

In summarizing results of farming system studies for the period, 1960 through 1969, it is found that continuous grain sorghum, without fertilizer, has averaged 2,051 pounds per acre. Milo grown in a rotation of grain sorghum, wheat and cotton, without plant food, has yielded 3,198 pounds annually since 1960.

"In the Renner Farming System which we recommend to blackland farmers, the three-year rotation of milo-wheat-cotton with each crop fertilized has harvested over 4,019 pounds of grain for 10 consecutive years," reports the director. The outstanding result of better than two tons of milo per year during the sixties was made with an annual fertility treatment of 40-40-0 in soils with high organic matter, he says.

Surprising to many observers will be what happened when grain sorghum was continuously grown with fertilizers for 10 years. At the 40-40-0 level, milo has averaged a profitable 3,446 pounds an acre in black clay soils at Renner. With mechanical handling of residues and fertilizers to aid decomposition, there is no longer a tie-up of soil nutrients, but milo has become the soil builder of the 70's instead.

Additional studies at varying and increased rates of commercial fertilizers in progress at Renner back up the suggestion for larger amounts of plant food on soils of average fertility.

The application of fertilizers for spring crops is the major activity now throughout the blackland area. If fertilizer is already down, additional plant food may be applied at the time of seeding or as a side-dress when the crop is three to six inches in height.

Yoe Postpones Relays; Names Grid Captains

Bad weather postponed Saturday's Cameron relays and Yoe Coach Hal Stanislaw said a new date will be set, possibly in April.

Stanislaw said Yoe football captains for the 1970 season are Edward Whitley, Johnny Bailey, and Robert Brashear, all two-year lettermen.

EAGER WORKERS

After CARE gave pipes and fittings, it was estimated it would take 2 months to build a safe-water system for the 900 residents of Santiago de la Concepcion, Nicaragua. But 30 to 40 men volunteered each day and the entire job, from digging trenches to laying 4,800 ft. of pipelines, was completed in 3 weeks.

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Pitts were Mr. John Watkins of Luling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Petty and daughter and a girlfriend of the daughter's from Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitts of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter have recently moved to our community from Cleveland, Texas. He is employed with the telephone company in Hearne.

Mr. Chester Critchfield of Salado visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Ward. He had been over to A&M to a catfish meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass, the Wayne Lees, Craig, Kelly and Lance spent Sunday in Milano with Mr. and Mrs. James Cass, Dwayne and Lisa, as did the Wayne Albrights, Karen and Marsha of Hearne and the Roy Gene Millers of Milano.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Ray Cass and son from Alabama spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrison. Mrs. Sue Fuller is home from a visit in Sulphur Springs with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melton.

School will dismiss Friday afternoon for the Easter Holidays and classes will resume April 6th after a week's vacation for the children.

The Young people of the Baptist Church and community will have Easter sunrise services on top of Sugarloaf Mountain Sunday morning. They will meet at the church at 6 a.m., then go out to the mountain. Anyone else energetic enough to climb the mountain is cordially invited to attend this service.

Mrs. Edna Matejowsky of Rockdale and Mrs. Louise Neal

of Milano visited Saturday with Mrs. Wayne Lee and children. Mrs. Alex Kornegay visited in the Lee home and visited for awhile with Mrs. Matejowsky who recently returned home from Houston where she was in the hospital.

Myron Ely and his father, Mr. Brown Ely attended the 7 and 8th grade father and son football banquet in Hearne Saturday night.

Mrs. Sarah Bowling returned home Friday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Nell Smith and son Thomas.

Mrs. Sarah's grandson called to tell her that he and his wife, the Robert Leon Bowlings, are the parents of a son, Russell Leon, born March 18th. They live in Houston.

Tips From Tippet

The operation of motorized go-carts and mini-bikes on public streets and roads is illegal, unless the vehicle is equipped with the equipment required for registration.

Very few mini-bikes or go-carts are equipped, and cannot be licensed. If they cannot be licensed, obviously they cannot be legally driven on the street.

There are many reasons why this is the law, not the least of them safety reasons. Such vehicles are so small they are difficult to see. Without the necessary safety equipment such as brakes, horns, rear-view mirrors, mufflers, and stoplights, they cannot be licensed.

State law provides penalties for violation of the equipment requirements.

GROUP, From Page 1

to conduct a school or course for training applicants, with about 25 in a class. The course would be held during a three hour period on three nights a week, and run for a total of 48 hours.

"It costs between \$1,200 and \$1,500 to train a sewing machine operator," he said.

Wickersham has served as plant manager since coming to Cameron in March, 1968, and taking over the duties with Sunnyside, the original owner, Hensley-Russell, Inc. later purchased it from that company. Earlier he was a salesman with Industrial Sewing Machine Company.

The plant was launched two years ago by the Cameron Industrial Foundation as part of a campaign to bring more industry into the city.

CIF purchased the five acre site and erected the \$100,000 building with funds obtained through the co-operation of both banks, the Citizens National and First National, and the Small Business Administration in Washington.

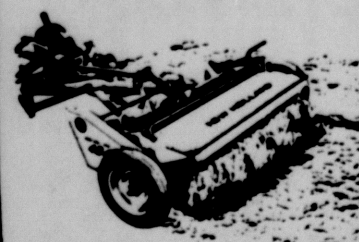
The property was transferred to Hensley - Russell, Inc. on a lease - purchase basis and the company will own it in 15 years.

The company's more than one-quarter million dollar a year payroll is one proof that the Industrial Foundation has succeeded in improving financial conditions in Cameron.

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Co-op Gins Could Solve Rising Cost

Rising costs have been a problem for cotton ginsners for many years, but more recently, the rapid increase has created a serious situation for most gins. Johnny Feagan, Extension economist in farm organization, reports that studies made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmer Cooperative Service and Economic Research Service indicate that only the most efficient operations will survive under existing conditions.

He says the studies are continuing and are aimed specifically at increasing the efficiency of cotton ginning. The studies include ways of reducing costs and increasing the efficiency of gins under present methods of operation; reductions in ginning costs that can reasonably be expected from consolidating gins with low volume; determining the potential of new or different methods of organizing and operating cotton gins and reduction in total costs by a closer inter-relationship between production, processing and marketing of cotton.

Feagan says early findings from the studies indicate that potentially the most important and widest application approach would be for directors, managers and members of cooperative gins in Oklahoma and adjoining Texas counties to organize a cooperative central cotton ginning association to test and determine the practicality of central ginning and consolidation. If found feasible, the association would then proceed with the establishment of a full-scale central ginning operation. Volume ginning, he notes, is a most important factor in reducing costs.

Those making the studies say that any one, two or all of the suggested methods of cost-cutting could be applied at present without conflict or duplication.

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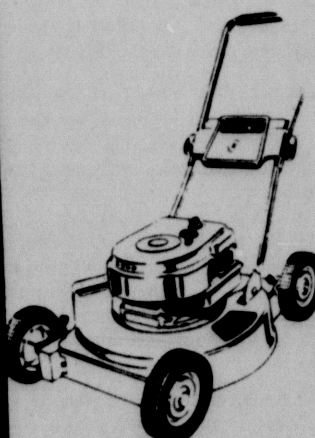
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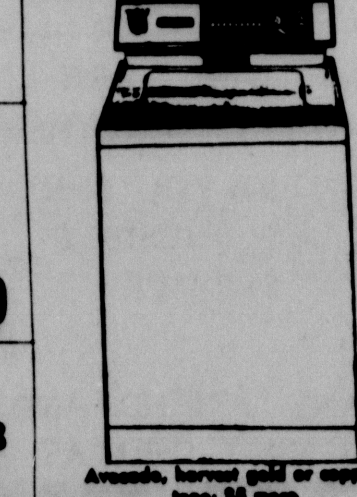
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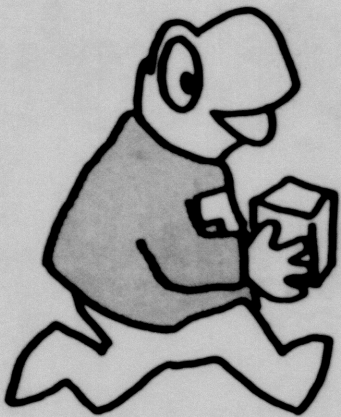
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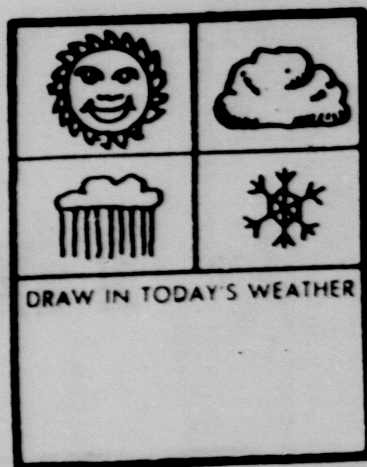


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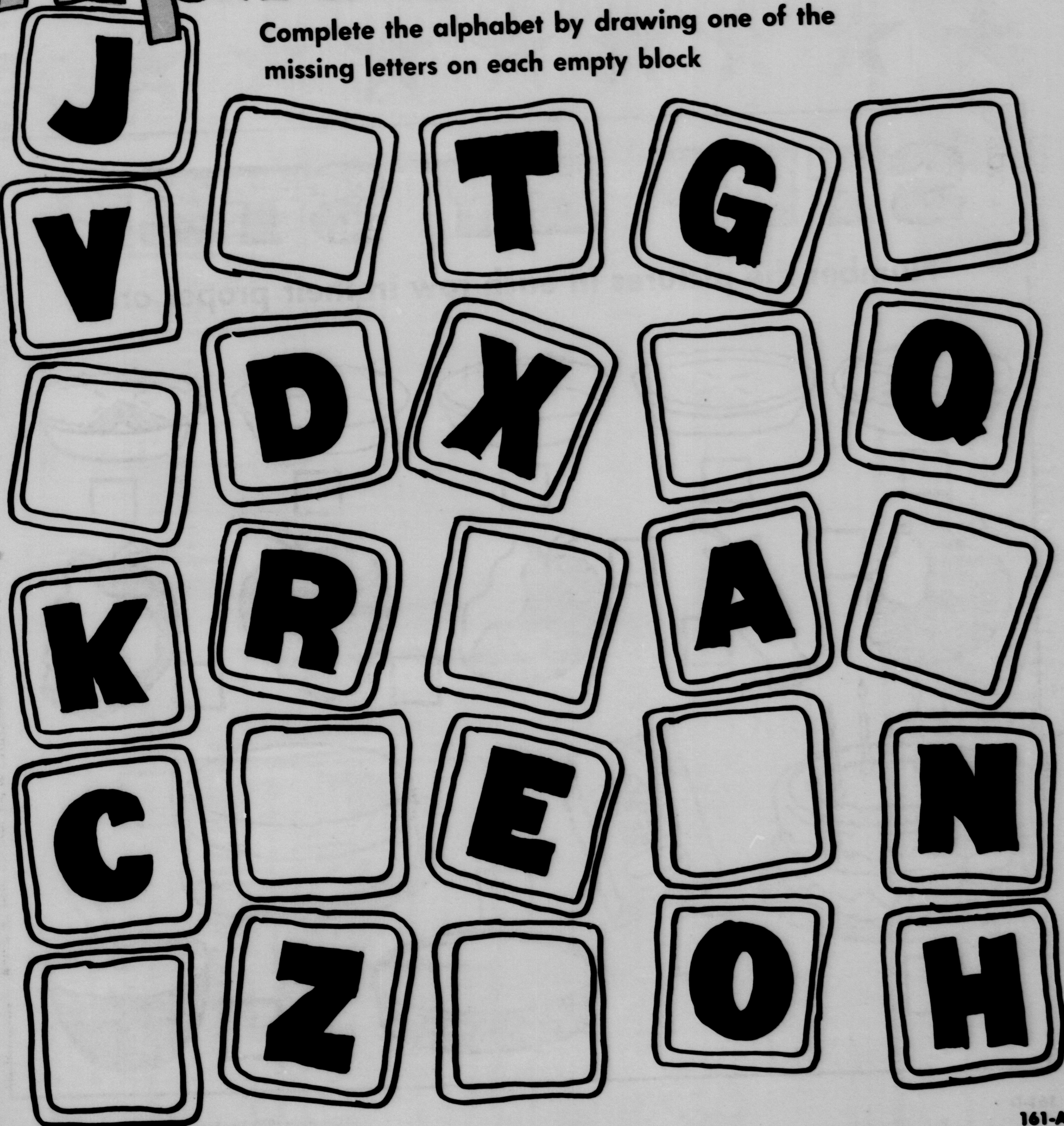
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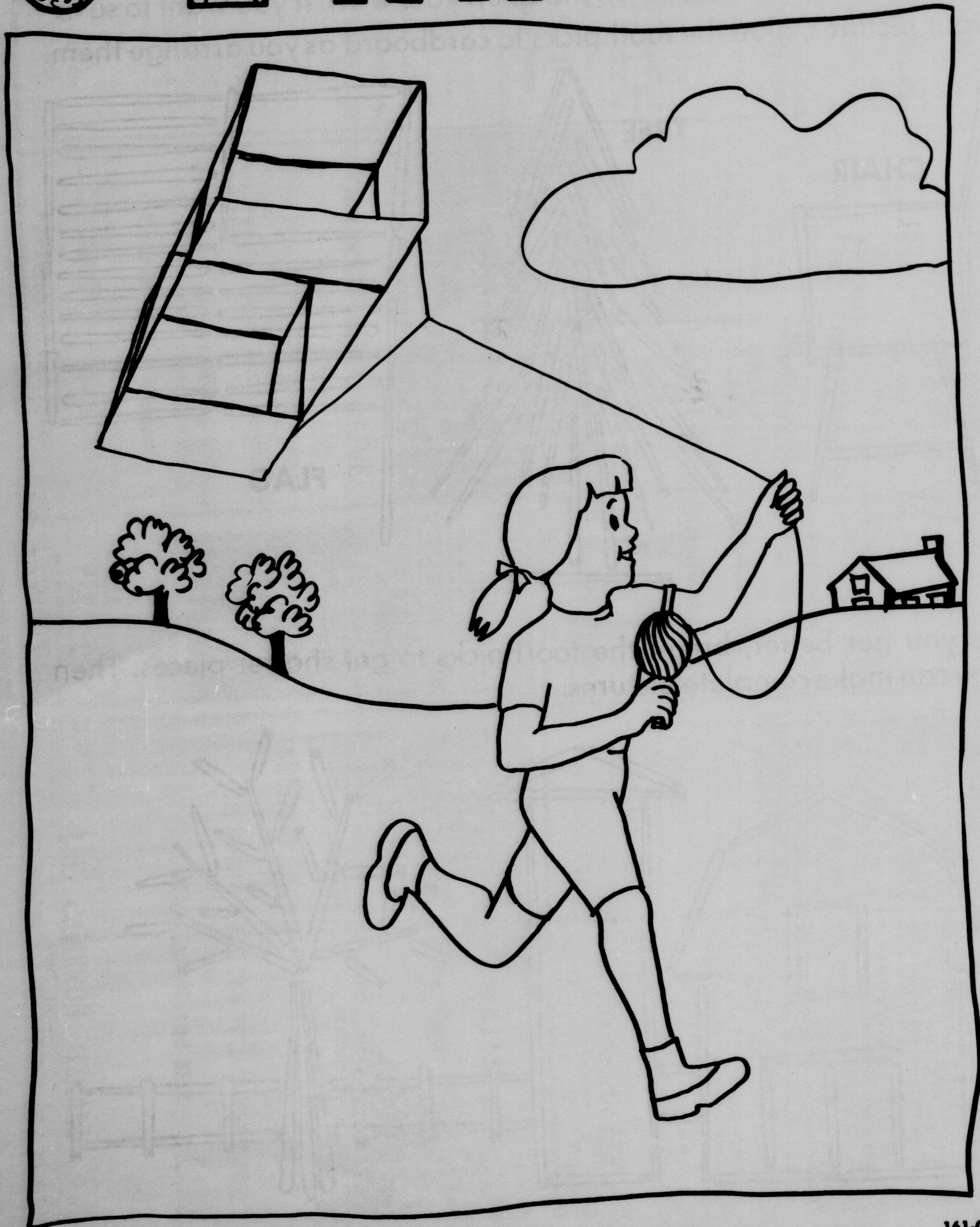
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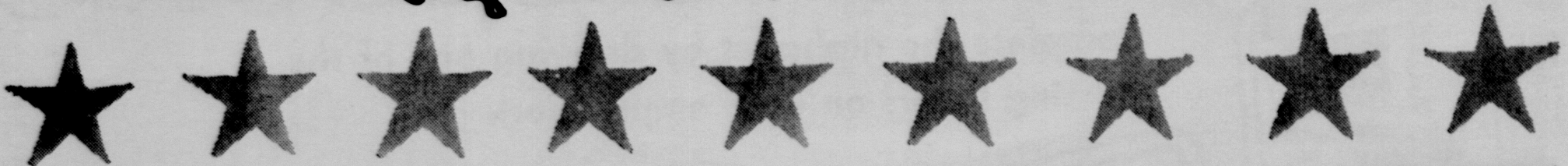
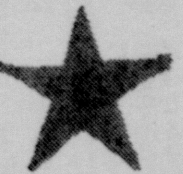
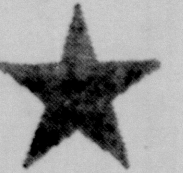


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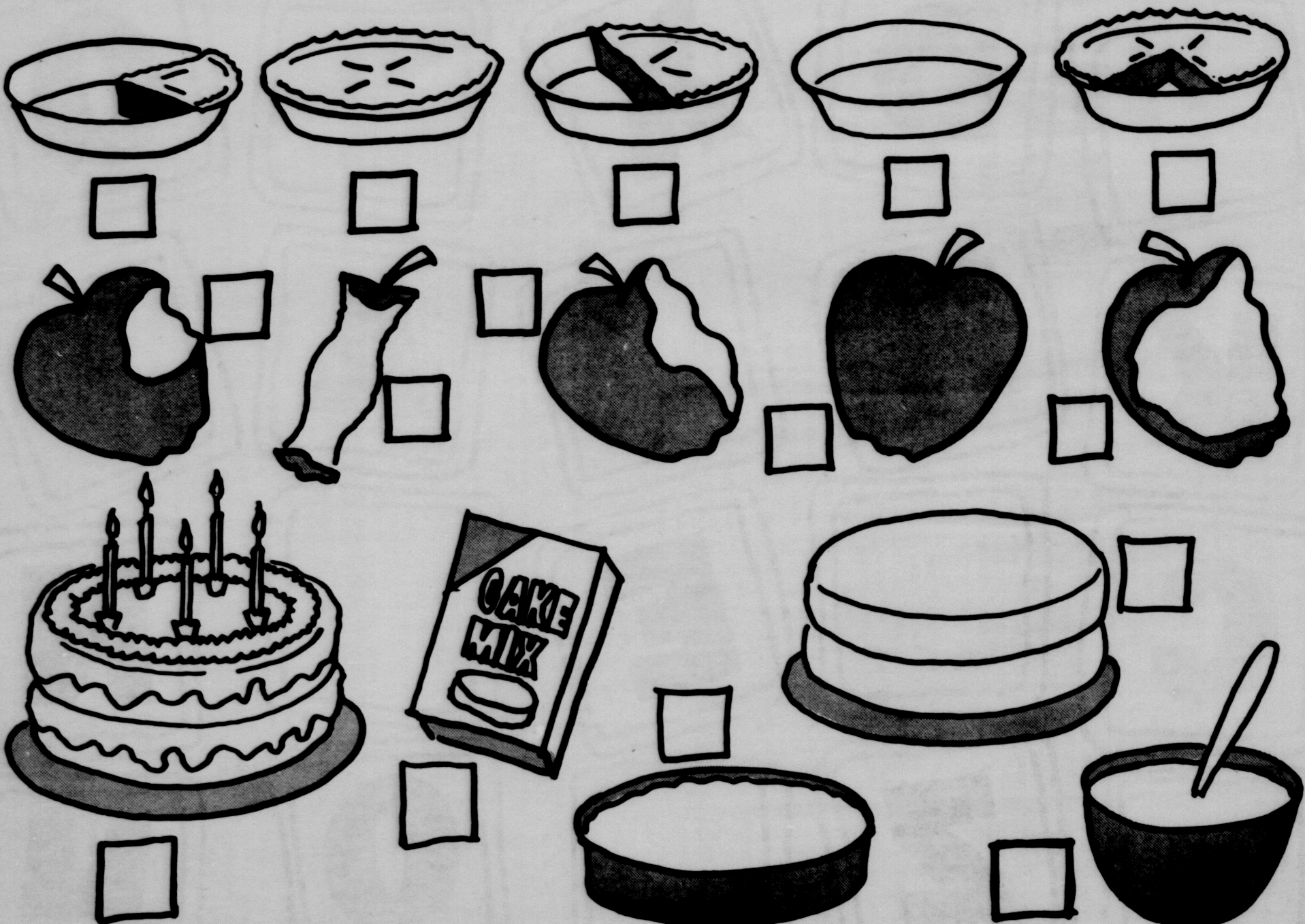


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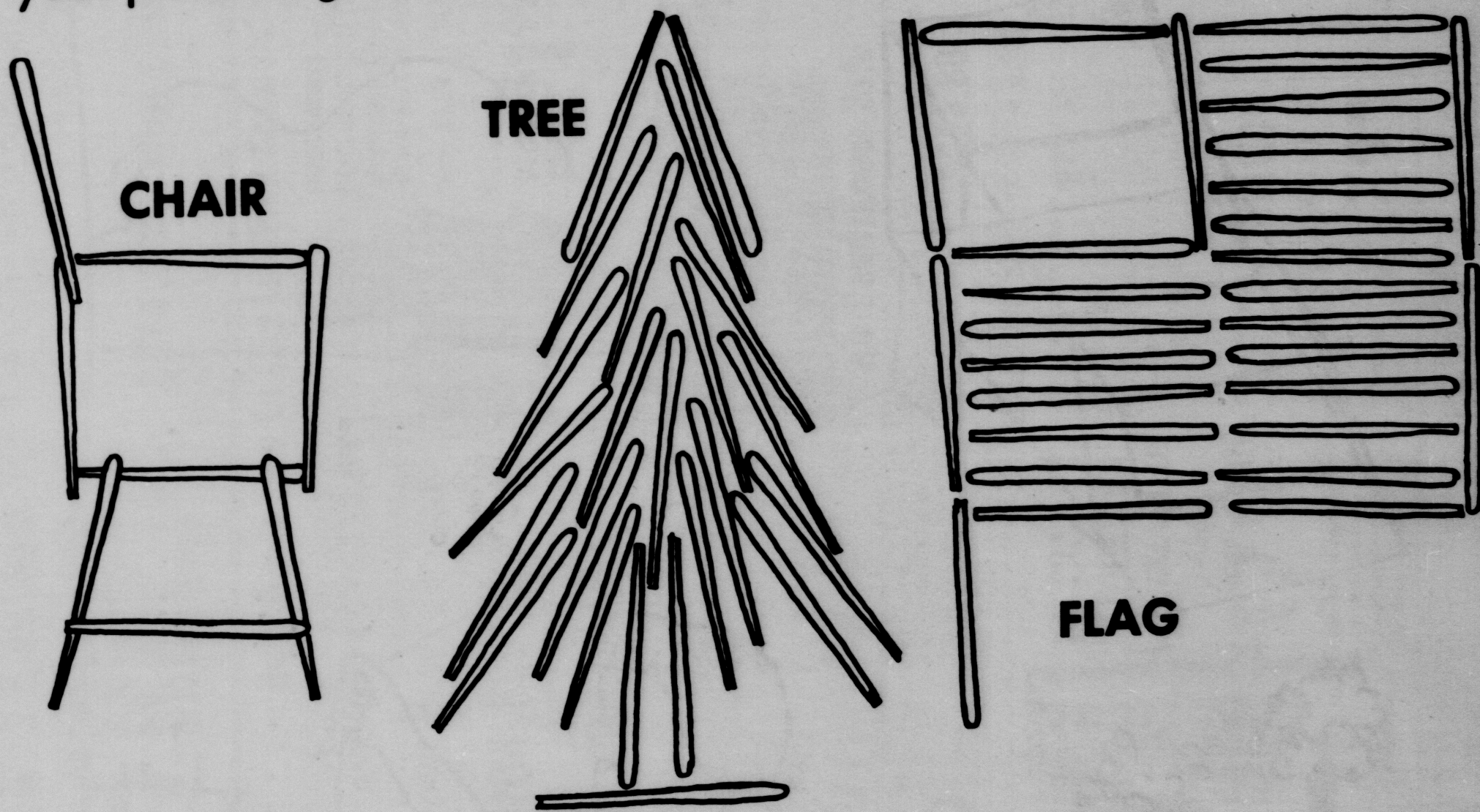
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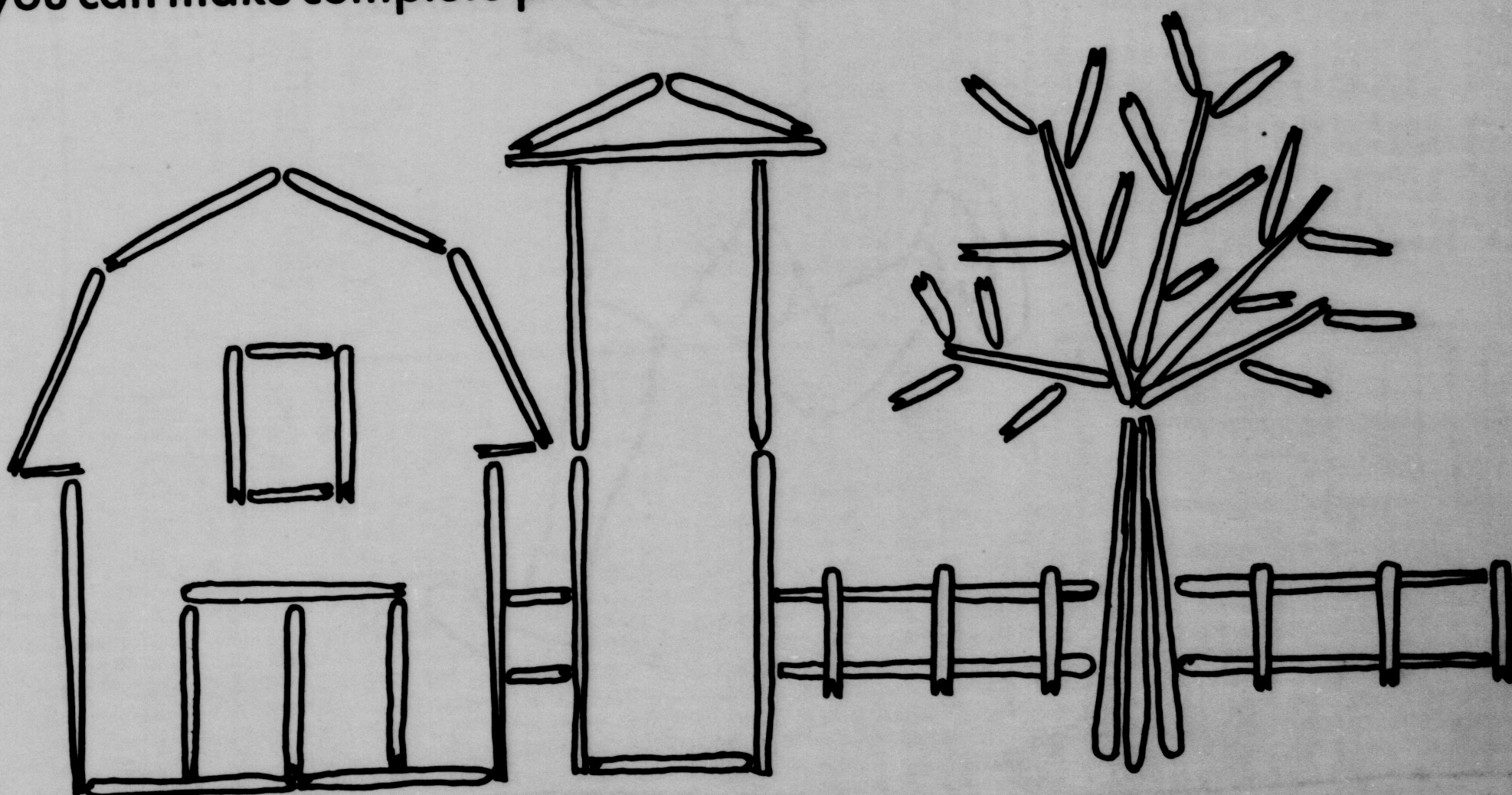


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DING - DONG, AVON CALLING - You can earn \$\$\$ in your spare time selling guaranteed cosmetics - in own locality. Call now Betty Bennett, 105 Palm Dr., Marlin Texas 76661, Phone 936-6043, 1-13 tc

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WANTED - Automotive Mechanic good salary plus incentive. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Nathan Lewis at Schiller Motors, 71-ttc

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IS \$2.60 Hourly worth a \$4 postcard to you? Easy to earn \$15 to \$25 daily. Distribute famous WATKINS PRODUCTS to established customers in Cameron. Full or part time. Write WATKINS Dept. M.S., M-4, Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102 3-ttc

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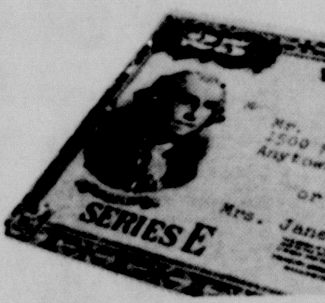
MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, Fabulous - Everything from A to Z. Some antiques. 803 East 8th 1-ttc

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NOTICE

The Cameron Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office named, subject to the action of the May, 1970 Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 11th Texas Dist. W.R. (Bob) Poage (Re-election)

For Associate Justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals Bob Shannon

For District 13 State Senator Murray Watson Jr. (Re-election)

for District 27 State Representative Dan Kubiak (Re-election)

For Supt. of County Schools Max McClaren Mrs. Ruby W. Arledge

For Pct. 4 Commissioner Mrs. Dora McCasland (Re-election)

For Milam County Democratic Committee Chairman C. R. (Roy) Law Bassel Wilson

The Cameron Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office named, subject to the action of the April, 1970 City Elections.

For Mayor, City of Cameron E. A. Perrin (Re-election)

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1968 Caprice Sta. Wag. \$2,150
1965 Olds Delta 88 1,095
1968 Ply Fury Spt. Cpe. 1,995

All with excellent, whitewall tires, power & air. GOOD cars.

Rev. H. M. Bowley
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Buckholts Farmers Gin Co., Buckholts, has 100% pure Lankart 57 and Lankart 3840 Select Cotton planting seed for sale at wholesale or lower prices. Your choice of acid or saw delinted, treated with demosan and dyeson or plain.

Big yellow, Rico, Raider C, and Pampa milo seed, and Gulf Fertilizer, bulk or sacked, are available. Red Top cane seed with 85% germination.

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CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and friends, Green's ambulance service, John's Hospital and staff, Taylor, and Dr. C. J. Daniels during my recent illness. Deepest thanks to all of you.
Coy Shuffield

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the time of our sorrow and the loss of our loved one.

Thank you for the food and flowers. We especially want to thank Rev. Lafferty, Marek - Burns Funeral Home and Glass the Florist.

The family of Mrs. Hazel Rankin

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks to the staff of nurses, Dr. Hollister, Dr. Newton and the special nurses. Also our Pastor Bro. Lafferty. Thanks too for the beautiful floral arrangements, cards, food, prayers and visits which made my stay in Newton Hospital and home easier.

Mrs. Alfred Price and Alfred Price and family

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SELF SERVICE BUILDING MATERIALS

DISCOUNT STORE

214 S. SECOND ST., TEMPLE, TEXAS

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HC Mahog. Doors	13.95 ea.	Poly Film x 1000 sq. ft.	2.88
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4' Bifold door			

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24" x 24"	7.35 ea.	32" x 52"	12.10 ea.
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BUCKHOLTS HALL
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Music By
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Readily responds to chiropractic care.

Many people are unaware that nervousness might be due to a physical disorder. By and large the nervous patient is aware of his nervousness but wants to blame it on such things as overwork, pressure of personal problems, or just believes it is his nature to be nervous. Such persons often undergo needless suffering and expense that could have been avoided if they had had chiropractic care at the beginning of their nervous symptoms. In many instances nervous disorders may readily be traced to some personal tension or emotional disturbances and they may disappear when this cause is removed. But when the

nervousness is due to some organic disorder it is virtually impossible to relax and become calm regardless of how hard we may try. Chiropractors find that irritations of the spinal nerves and muscles are one of the prime causes of nervousness. Spinal adjustment in most cases offers effective relief and often permits nature to bring about a correction of the condition. Chiropractors remove tensions and nervousness by locating and removing which cause them.

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Soda Water	Golden Age	6	12-Oz. Cans	49¢
Beans	Green Giant Sliced Kitchen, French, or Whole Green; Peas or Cream Style Golden Corn	4	No. 303 Cans	88¢
Niblets Corn	Green Giant Whole Kernel	4	12-Oz. Cans	88¢
Dressing	Wishbone 1000 Island	16-Oz. Btl.		49¢
Tissue	Aurora Assorted Bathroom	2	Rolls	29¢
Dinner Napkins	Kleenex Ass't. Paper	Box of 50		29¢
Facial Tissue	Kleenex Boutique Assorted	Box of 125		29¢

Cut Yams	Jack-O-Lantern	4	No. 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00
Ripe Olives	Libby Family Pitted	No. 300 Can		45¢
Stuffed Olives	Towie Thrown Manzanilla	5-Oz. Jar		39¢
Fruit Cocktail	First Pick	4	No. 303 Cans	\$1.00

Minimax Oil Salad or Cooking Limit 1 38-Oz. Btl. **67¢**

Aluminum Foil First Pick 12"x25' Roll **23¢**

Margarine Good Value Quarters - Limit 6 6 1-Lb. Ctns. **\$1**

Orange Juice TV Frozen 6 6-Oz. Cans **\$1**

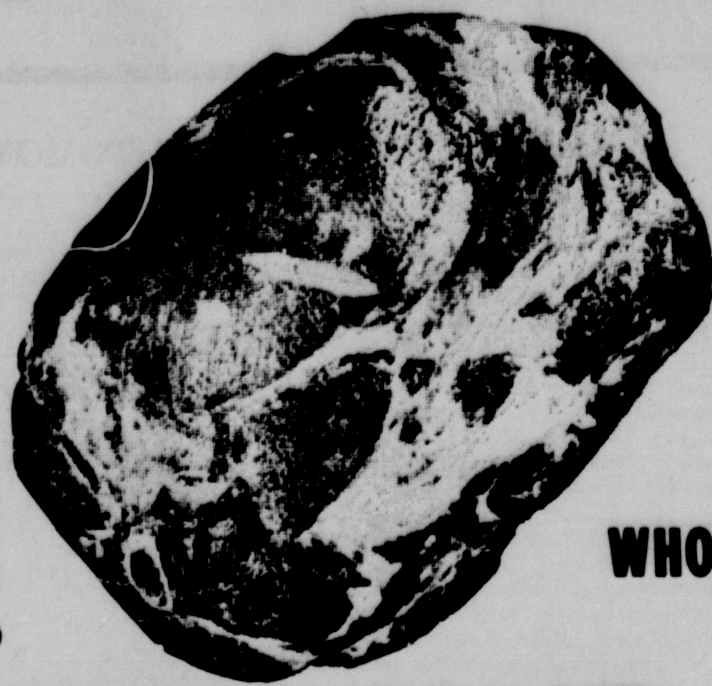
Snack Sticks	National Biscuit 'Twigs'	10-Oz. Pkg.	43¢
Ice Cream	Blue Bell Ass't. Flavors	1/2 Gal. Sq. Ctn.	65¢
Cake Mix	Betty Crocker White, Yellow, Lemon, Devil Food or Dk. Choc.	18-Oz. Pkg.	38¢
Borden's Milk	Lite or High-Pro	1/2 Gal. Ctn.	57¢
Catsup	Stokely	4 14 oz. Btls.	\$1.
Candy	Hollywood	3 6 PAK Cans	69¢
Briquets	Sure Start	10 -Lb. Bag	69¢
Sego Instant	All Flavors Diet Food	Pkg. of 4	69¢
Non-Dairy Pet	Coffee Creamer	11-Oz. Jar	59¢
Sweet Gherkins	Everbest Whole	12-Oz. Jar	43¢
Minimax Salt	Plain or Iodized	26-Oz. Box	9¢

Shrimp	Golden Shore Frozen Cooked Peeled & Deveined Cocktail	10-Oz. Bag	89¢
Limas	T.V. Frozen Baby; Broccoli Spears, Cauliflower or French Green Beans	4 10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Pie Shells	Morton Frozen	Pkg. of 2	35¢



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Popcorn	Tru-Vu Yellow or White	2-Lb. Pkg.	29¢
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Lb. 65¢

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Turkey Toms	TV	Lb.	39¢
Sirloin Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice P.S. Beef	Lb.	98¢
T-Bone Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice P.S. Beef	Lb.	\$1.29
Half Hams	Bar-S Cudahy Holiday 4-5 Lbs. Avg.	Lb.	\$1.39
Ham Slices	Center Cut	Lb.	99¢
Applesauce	Apple Bay Pink	6 No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
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EXTRA FINE granulated
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IMPERIAL PURE CANE
5-LB. BAG

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.



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TV FROZEN
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